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WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 43

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, March 30, 1957

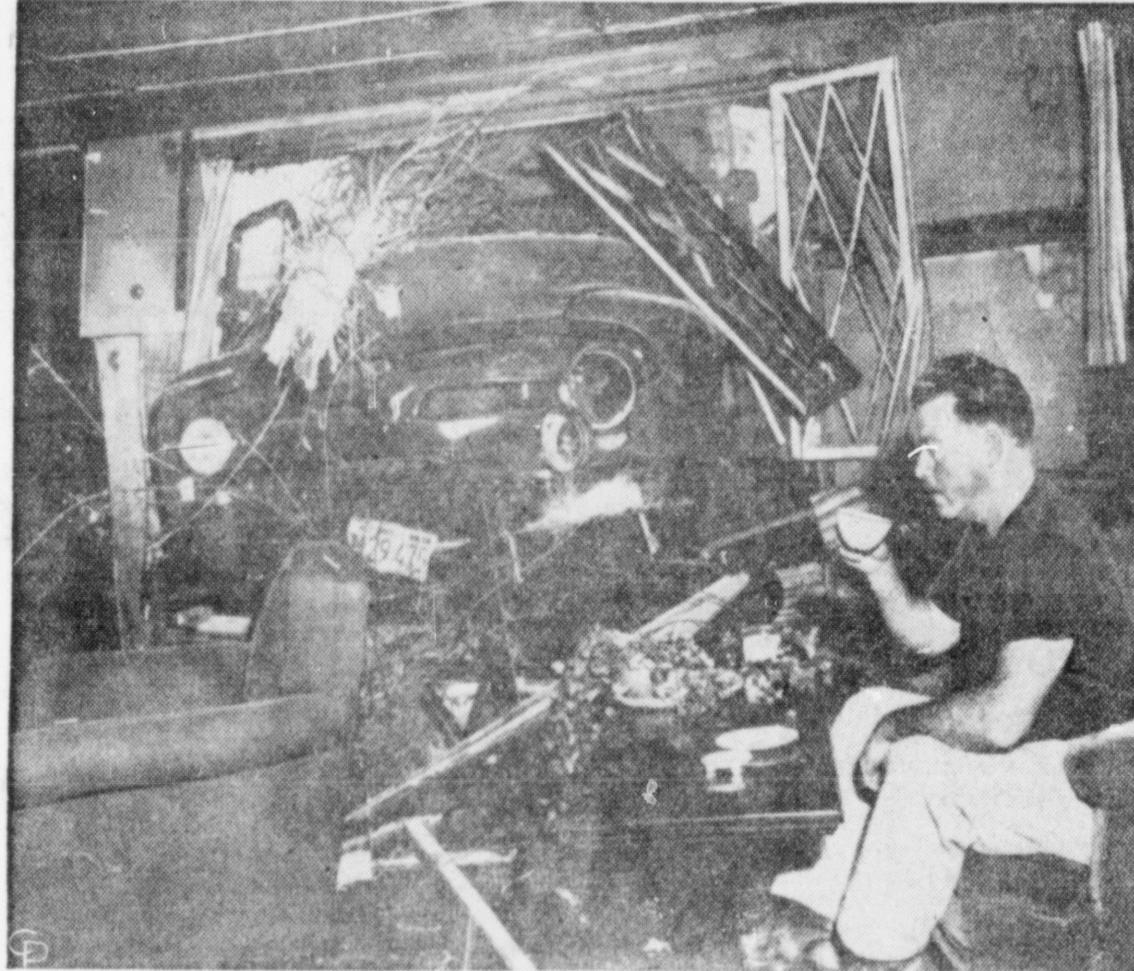
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Chicago Judge Ponders Fate Of Reds' Baby

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Russian embassy officials are aiding the couple in their fight to regain custody of their three sons.

The boys were made wards of the family court in July 1953 when both parents entered Chicago State Hospital after mental breakdowns.

The three boys, Richard, 10, George, 8, and Paul, 7, live at a children's home in suburban Lake Villa. The other child, Peter, born last August, lives at home.

Edward J. Nerad, chief Cook County probation officer, said the Kozmins, who came to this country in 1950 as displaced persons, sought to regain their son's custody last December that their appeal was turned down by Judge John H. Clayton Jr.

Nerad described Kozmin as confused and embittered with America and unwilling or unable to recall anything pleasant about this country.

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Labor Pondering Future for Beck

WASHINGTON (Mo) — Leaders of organized labor today awaited word on whether Dave Beck's Teamsters will back him or dump him in the wake of his suspension as an AFL-CIO chieftain.

Beck, president of the Teamsters Union, gave every appearance of fighting it out.

His troubles mounted on the heels of the AFL-CIO Executive Council's action Friday suspending him as one of its members and as an AFL-CIO vice president.

The council, top command of the 15-million member AFL-CIO, ordered a full scale investigation by the federation's Ethical Practices Committee into charges that Beck has brought "the labor movement into disrepute." This probe also would cover corruption allegations against several other high Teamsters officials, some of whom are under indictment.

Meanwhile, Senate Rackets Committee sources said they are not "half through" investigating Beck's complex financial dealings, but may not call him back for quizzing unless he agrees to talk. They said other witnesses and documentary evidence could tell most of the story.

The AFL-CIO Council's move against Beck came after he invoked his Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination in refusing to tell the Rackets Committee about his financial affairs. The Senate investigators say he turned to his personal uses.

English said "as long as I am the general secretary-treasurer of the international I will oppose any use of the union's funds for that purpose."

He challenged Beck's statement that the Teamster high command had already approved the publicity campaign. He said he hadn't been consulted.

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

"THE REAL TROUBLE is that if these kids aren't reached, there is no telling how their own youngsters will grow up someday."

"Since many of these youngsters are likely to marry young and have large families, our problem is thereby multiplied."

"Also, as long as we leave the judge is what might happen if we should have a depression sometime soon. We'd see a sharp increase under those circumstances."

Rayburn Advice To Be Heeded By President

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Eisenhower was said to have replied that he didn't see how such an inference could be drawn but will heed Rayburn's advice.

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Dirt in Sky Is Sought by Space Experts

BALTIMORE (Mo) — About 50 space scientists have decided to attempt to fire a rocket 2,050 miles into space where it would vacuum up some scientific dirt and bring it back to earth.

Raymond T. Patterson, Martin advanced design engineer, and Dr. Gerhart Groetzinger of Martin's Research Institute for Advanced Study, went into details.

Patterson said the 153-pound "research vehicle" would be rocketed 2,050 miles aloft by a multiple-stage rocket. Only about one-third of the vehicle would return to earth by parachute. This, said Patterson, would include an 81-inch long vertical cylinder which would contain 616 nuclear emulsion pellicles, or film sheets.

These sheets would record the bombardment of cosmic particles and magnetic fields of which man has only indirect and very meager knowledge.

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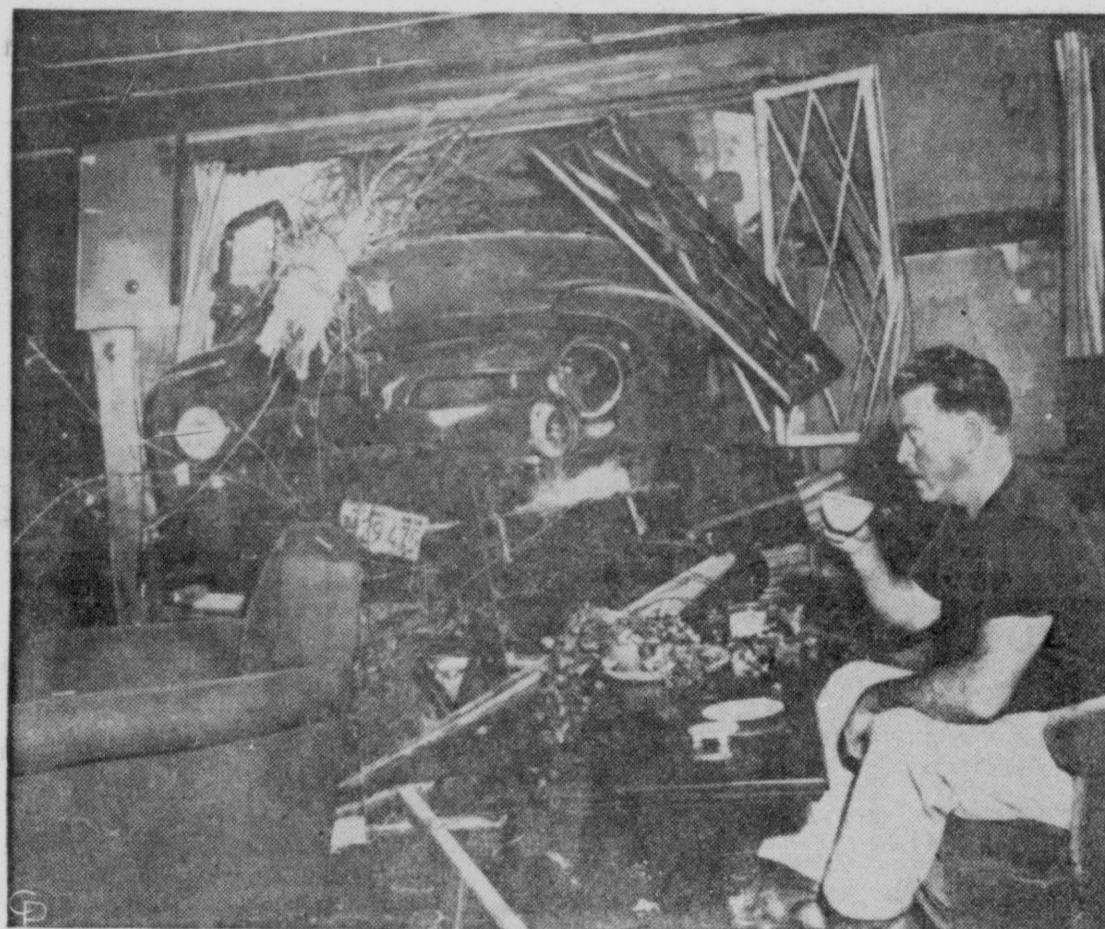
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Lingering Case of Bankruptcy Fatal to Railroad at Age 80

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York, Ontario and Western Railway died at midnight Friday at the age of 80 after a lingering bankruptcy.

The cause of death: Her income couldn't catch up with her outgo.

Right to the end the mourners thought the little "Old and Weary" railroad would somehow recover. At the bedside was as staggering an array of creditors as any 541-mile line ever had.

Bigger railroads would have gulped at her \$100 million pile of debts. She fought to the end.

The facts about her are quickly told: She ran from Oswego, N.Y., at the eastern end of Lake Ontario down to New York Harbor, with a few spur lines among them one to the hard coal fields around Scranton, Pa. The Midwest freight that she was built to handle from the lakes, back in the days of the bustle and the hat pin, died away. The hard coal business died away. Finally, she died too, 20 years after she went broke.

OVER THOSE 20 years a series of federal trustees tried to staunch the flow of red ink. She meandered through some of the prettiest mountains and lush farm lands in New York, but missed the major cities whose industries might have saved her.

New industries were chary of locating beside a railroad with one wheel in the grave. Automobiles cut into passenger travel. Milk tank trucks spelled the end of farmers' cans on way stations. And so it went.

Each year the debts grew worse, another million deeper in the red.

Two receivers were appointed last month. With a quarter-mil-

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Two More Juveniles Confess Burglaries

Confronted Friday afternoon with the accusations of Deputy Sheriff Donald Thompson, two 17-year-old Fayette County boys weekly admitted committing four separate city-county burglaries during the past few months.

Still held in Fayette County jail Saturday morning, the pair brought the total of young people taken into custody thus far this week to 10. It was the latest development in a mass city-county clampdown on juvenile crime.

Thompson arrested the boys at

their farm homes Friday afternoon, after sifting and sorting the morass of information he has collected in nearly 60 interviews with young people during the past two weeks.

THE YOUTHS admitted break-ins at Hugh Matson's used car lot, N. North St.; the Lucas Town & Country Market, Route 22, west; and McCoy's N. North St. Market. They also admitted stealing three new tires from the rear of a parked auto in Bloomingburg.

Owner of the auto had not been determined Saturday morning. Small amounts of cash were stolen in the other three jobs.

Meanwhile, other new developments in the juvenile crack-down were coming thick and fast. Among them:

(1) DEPUTY THOMPSON was in New Holland Saturday, assisting Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey in his investigation of two break-ins there Friday night.

(2) Juvenile Court Judge Robert L. Brubaker Friday took under advisement the cases of four juveniles arrested Wednesday in the city. Disposition will be made later.

(3) Answering complaints that a woman has been pored in since Sheriff Orland Hays slapped a 10:30 p.m. curfew on juveniles Thurs. d a y, Thompson announced that the curfew "wasn't meant to stop anyone from having an honest good time."

"Youngsters can stay at the movies or places like that as long as they want. But when they go home, they should go home. Loitering will not be tolerated," Thompson said.

(4) Portsmouth law enforcement officers said that the three juveniles arrested here Monday, along with 18-year-old Roger Messbarger of Good Hope have admitted, in all, seven jobs in the Portsmouth area. The youths originally admitted only four.

ALL THE BREAK-INS were during a one-night stand March 9, Portsmouth authorities said. The youths made the swing in an auto driven by Mossbarger, their alleged ringleader. They netted \$40.

Burglars in New Holland Friday night apparently didn't get a thing for their troubles, Deputy Felkey said Saturday morning. They broke into Hill's Motor Sales, 25 Main St., and Kirk's Furniture Co., 9 W. Front St., rifled the office at each place, but apparently went away empty-handed, Deputy Felkey said.

Fingerprint tests at both places proved nothing, but officers were expecting a break anyway.

Deputy Thompson went to New Holland with the special permission of Sheriff Hays. The Pickaway County sheriff's office asked for his assistance because of his extensive investigations of juvenile break-ins.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said that was "too fast for anybody." He said that perhaps Eisenhower should "take to the air, where there is less traffic."

BECK RAN into opposition Friday from a top official of the Teamsters Union. John English, secretary-treasurer of the union, said he was against Beck's announced plan for a million dollar publicity campaign.

English said "as long as I am the general secretary-treasurer of the international I will oppose use of the union's funds for that purpose."

He challenged Beck's statement that the Teamster high command had already approved the publicity campaign. He said he hadn't been consulted.

HEADMISTRESS DIES

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Constant Marvin, 55, headmistress of Columbus School for Girls, died here Friday.

Witness Sees American in Bandit Caravan

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — New hope was held here today for the safety of Mrs. Anita Carroll, kidnapped by semicivilized bandits in the desert wilds east of here.

A U.S. embassy spokesman reports that police searching for the attractive American woman have found a witness who saw a "blonde white-faced foreigner" traveling with a bandit gang near the Iran-Pakistan border.

Police and imperial troops are pressing their search for Mrs. Carroll of Issquah, Wash., in rough desert country in southeastern Iran. Outlaw tribesmen seized her Sunday night after killing her husband, another U.S. aid official, and two Iranians.

The embassy disclosed the police report in denying rumors that Mrs. Carroll had been abandoned by her captors. The report said the searchers were following a trail of paper and clothing, presumably left by Mrs. Carroll, when they found her empty suitcase and the witness.

THE EMBASSY spokesman said the witness "claimed to have seen a foreign lady on a mule, traveling along with the women and children of the bandits in the desert toward the southeast Iran-Pakistan border."

The witness said the woman he saw was not tied and was "not looking sick," adding:

"The blonde white-faced foreigner did not have any difficulty and had no signs of injury."

The governor general of Milkran province in southeast Iran has offered a \$10,000 reward to "every one giving any firm and positive report on Mrs. Carroll."

The watch on the border dividing Iran and Pakistan already had been tightened when the widespread search began.

Iranian authorities in the Tangeorkeh desert tribesmen had said it was likely that she was being hidden by the gang until it could smuggle her to the coast and send her to Arabia or Pakistan. They said they believed she had not been killed by her kidnappers because she would bring a high price on the slave market in towns on the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman.

Pakistani was asked earlier to help in the search.

THE EMBASSY statement came shortly after the Iranian government announced it would let Mrs. Carroll's kidnappers go unpunished if they will free her unharmed.

The amnesty offer was coupled with a U.S. embassy announcement that it was prepared to pay any amount of ransom for the release of the pretty 35-year-old woman.

Officials in Washington said that if there were any need for the United States to participate in paying ransom, the money could be made available from the International Cooperation Administration which runs the U.S. aid program in Iran.

Parts of Bomber Found near Lima

LIMA (AP)—Air Force authorities today are investigating reports of what appear to be parts of a B-47 jet bomber's wheel well door found in separate spots in Allen County.

The highway patrol said a 12-year-old boy and a farmer Friday reported finding pieces of metal which Ronald Gaskill at the Lima Airport says look like pieces from the door that opens when wheels are projected for landing a B-47 jet bomber. Ronald Barber, 12, and Paul Runser, a farmer, both of near Columbus Grove, reported finding the pieces.

Greenfield Raps Postal Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—L. Lowell Wilkin, president of the Wilkin Hosiery Co., Greenfield, Ohio, protested proposed increases in third class mail Friday before the House Postoffice Committee.

The rate applies to most advertising matter. Wilkin was one of six witnesses who protested the proposed increases.

"We haven't got too difficult a situation right now, but it is spreading slowly—all the time. We ought to do what we can to check it now, before it's too late," he explained.

"After all," he said, "when the water's rising and you can't swim, you ought to do something about it."

"THE REAL TROUBLE is that if these kids aren't reached, there is no telling what their own youngsters will grow up someday."

"Since many of these youngsters are likely to marry young and have large families, our problem is thereby multiplied."

"Also, as long as we leave the problem youngster uncorrected, the more likely he is to influence other children who might

stay out of trouble."

There has been a substantial increase in juvenile arrests since Judge Brubaker took office has been in "malicious mischief," he said.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar 30, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

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The principal soil bank base crops in Ohio are corn, all small grains, soybeans, field peas and beans, tobacco, vegetables for fresh marketing or processing, potatoes, sugar beets and annual grasses where the seed is harvested.

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When Shumate's son, Howard, returned from the armed services, they went into farm partnership. Additional acreage was purchased and the farm is now 200 acres. In order to get a new rotation established, it was necessary to change most of the fences and the new rotation is corn, corn, small grain, meadow, corn, small grain, meadow, meadow. With this program, they have been able to increase the livestock program to 20 cows, 18 head of young cattle, 28 brood sows and 25 ewes.

ENOUGH FEED is now produced to carry this livestock because of the good conservation and fertility practices followed. Ever since the plan was agreed upon, lime and fertilizer have been applied in accord with soil test findings.

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Two new pole barns and a new crib have been built recently. The farm home has been remodeled. "By following our farm plan, we certainly have increased our yields," the Shumates declared recently to Bangham.

Farm Size Seen as Key To Profits

A panel of Ohio State University agricultural economists suggest e d some ways a farmer operator can increase his farm size without buying or renting more acres.

Key to their suggestions is a greater volume of production on a given farm. The most profitable

farm of any size, according to J. Robert Tompkin, assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics, is the one that uses land, labor, capital and management in the best combination.

Tompkin offers some tips on how

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Improved and adapted varieties of seed, labor saving tillage prac-

tices, weed and insect controls, proper use of fertilizers, and many other innovations can help you increase net income." Tompkin says.

E. T. SHAUDY, also assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics, lists two reasons why farm size need to be increased—to spread overhead costs over more units of output and to offer greater opportunities for specialization.

The key to economic efficiency," Shaudy says, is to produce where the last dollar spent for machinery, fertilizer, building tile, livestock, etc., just returns a dollar of income. Larger farmers usually can more fully utilize their equipment and labor and spread part of their costs over more pounds of pork, beef and milk, or over more bushels of grain."

Usually, as the size of a farm or a farm enterprise increases, there is a tendency to specialize. We must and can afford," the economist says, "to spend more time effort and management on a particular job. Usually this permits the development of greater skill and improved production efficiency."

WYOMING SHEEP WEARING NEW SPRING COATS



APPROXIMATELY 400 HEAD of sheep are wearing coats near Laramie, Wyo., this spring, not to be fashionable, but in the interest of science. The experiment is two-fold: testing the fabrics for durability, and discovering if the quality of the wool is improved at shearing time in May. The coats fit around the neck and snap on the back. (International)

Research Seeks More Satisfactory Meat Products

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Research investigations now being conducted by the meat industry, Cahill said, aim toward such goals as: the production of 200 - pound hogs in five months, a 10 per cent increase in the edible portion of beef carcasses, tenderization of meat with enzymes, changes in the water-holding capacity of meat, curing and smoking pork in 24 hours, preservation of meat with antibiotics, culturing bacteria for fermented sausage products and canning as a means of meat preservation.

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"Storage of water to regulate stream flow" is one of the purposes spelled out in the bill, he explained.

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Producers should consider such factors as location, labor requirements, type and size of buildings and facilities, initial and operating costs, what products can be sold, expected volume and whether or not the operation fits the overall farm program.

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Any nation is rich so long as its supply of soil resources is greater than the needs of its people.

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"Starvation of the soil leads to starvation of plants, which results in starvation of animals, including human beings." — A. G. Kilburn.

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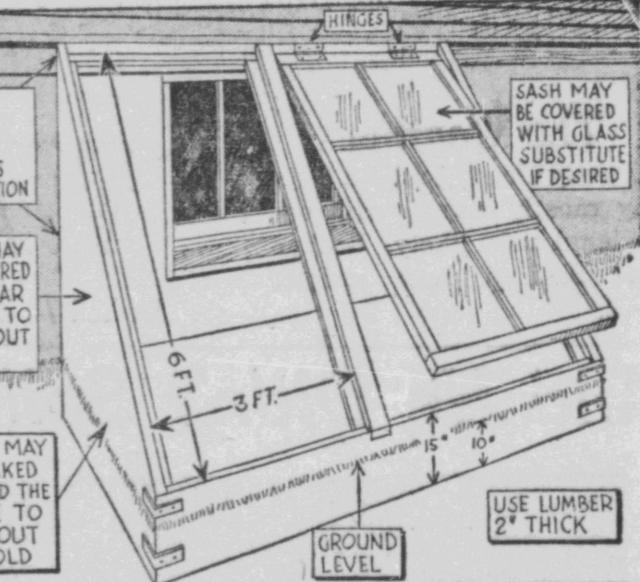
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Hotbeds such as this give amateur gardeners jump on the weather in planting seeds. Basement heat keeps plants at even temperature at minimum expense.

Basement Heat Can Give Seeds Pre-Season Start

The extra heat in your basement can give you a head start of several weeks on a flower or vegetable garden.

Gardeners, knowing that heated basements themselves are bad places to start seeds growing, frequently overlook the possibilities of funneling warm basement air into an outside hotbed.

Long before it is safe to sow them outdoors, seeds will flourish in a hot-bed. The ideal location for it is against a basement window with a southern exposure.

Dig a foot-deep excavation of the size desired for the hot-bed. Build a frame which will overlap the basement window by about three inches when placed tightly against it. The sides must slant sharply from above the window to within a few inches of the ground.

THE TOP can be a standard type hot-bed sash, or even an old window or glass door. Be sure that the frame fits tightly around the top, which should be attached by hinges. This permits you to raise the top when circulation is needed.

Bank earth around the frame to keep out the cold and make the entire structure as tight as possible to ward off winds. To do this, it may be necessary to caulk the frame where it joins the foundation of the house.

This gives you a functional bed for pre-season planting which

"The plain truth is that Americans, as a people, have never learned to love the land and to regard it as an enduring resource. They have seen it only as a field for exploitation and a source of immediate financial return." —Dr. Hugh H. Bennett.



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Soil Bank Conservation Reserve Spurs Program

U.S. To Plant Record Number of Trees This Year

By LEONARD J. SNYDER

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON — More trees will be planted this year than ever before in the nation's history.

A principal reason is the federal government's Soil Bank Conservation Reserve Program, a long-range project designed to adjust the production of agricultural commodities and increase the nation's soil, water and forest resources.

The Eisenhower administration, pledged to raise living standards of the American farmer, is seeking through the Soil Bank to cut back production of our farms. It is doing this in what is known as the acreage reserve and the less-known conservation reserve program.

The government expects that a 250 million trees will have been made available by state tree nurseries and privately-owned nurseries for planting in the Soil Bank's conservation reserve by June 30.

Within three or four years, nurseries will be producing one billion trees a year for the conservation reserve program. Farmers who wish to take part in the tree-planting project may sign contracts with Uncle Sam. By living up to their 10-year contracts—agreeing to plant trees instead of crops—they'll be entitled to annual payments totaling \$450 million a year.

THE GOVERNMENT estimates that there'll be a staggering five billion more trees in the country as a result of the Soil Bank program alone. This is more than double the 2,356,000,000 trees planted by the old Civilian Conservation Corps between 1933 and 1942.

Aside from the tree-planting phase of the Soil Bank, landowners everywhere are waking up to the fact that money really grows on trees. Interest in tree farming—the growing of timber as a crop—is best attested by the fact that nearly every state in the union now is taking part in the voluntary, industry-operated American Tree Farming system of growing timber as a crop on taxpaying timberlands.

Behind all this increased fervor



In youth it shelters him—as the poet wrote.
However, there'll be more trees in his future.

for good forestry lies the basic wood products.

According to the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., an educational organization in Washington representing U.S. forest industries, pulp and paper mills, Americans use 5,129 articles made from wood. The list, it adds, is growing continually.

The American Tree Farm system is administered by the American Forest Products Industries, 1816 N. Street, N.W., here. Landowner's interested in the system may write to the organization for further information. No membership fees or dues are required. The idea behind the movement is simply to make more wood available to manufacturers of timber products.

THE NEED for a continuous supply of wood is apparent when you consider that the average American uses about 80 cubic feet of

Workmen's Compensation To Be Studied

Members of the legislative committee of the Fayette County Farm Bureau will learn more about the relationship of the farmer and the state Bureau of Workmen's Compensation next Thursday evening at a meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium, S. Fayette St., here.

Richard A. Knost, statistician with the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation for 26 years, will be the guest speaker. Special emphasis will be placed on workmen's compensation rates as they affect the farmer in discussions at the meeting.

The meeting here was arranged by C. William Swank of the Research Department of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

The legislative committee of the Farm Bureau is made up of one representative from each of the 13 Farm Bureau Councils in the county and three members of the board of directors. Directors on the committee are Frank Solars, Barton Montgomery and John Morgan. Committee chairman is Kenneth Bush.

FRANK ALEXANDER, public relations man of the county Farm Bureau, explained that at the annual meeting last year, a resolution recommending a study of the workmen's compensation system, was approved. The recommendation, he said, was passed along to the committee.

Alexander pointed out that members of the committee would take back to the Councils they represent a digest of the discussions with Knost for further discussion by the Council members.

Knost is in the actuarial section of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation. He served in the South Pacific with the Navy during World War II, is married and has one daughter and lives in Worthington.

"When an acre of our previous American earth loses its richness or is washed back into the sea, our lives are affected—no matter where we live in the United States."—Mrs. Walter Ferguson, in her syndicated column, "As One Woman Looks at Life".

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Never before have I seen so many red wing blackbirds this early in the season.

They are in the county by the tens of thousands, and will nest here as they usually do.

Red wings usually show up sometime in April and remain until fall, but they are really back in force this time.

I have noticed that these beautiful blackbirds have been increasing the county over a period of years, until there are now several times as many as in previous years.

Wood plays and will continue to play an important part in the life of every American. With an increasing population it is obvious that more timber products (except fuelwood) will be used 10 years from now.

IF THE PRICE of industrial wood rises faster than the price of competing materials, probably less wood per person will be used. Even so, with the expected increase in population and improved standard of living the total demand for wood in 1975 is likely to be 25 per cent greater than it is today. In the year 2000 it is expected to be 67 per cent greater.

On the other hand, if industrial wood maintains its present relative place in the economy, and the price rises no faster than the price of competing materials, the total demand for wood in 1975 is likely to be 40 per cent greater than it is today and twice as great in 2000 A.D.

The government estimates that about one out of every 10 American families owns a small forest, considered to be less than 100 acres.

It is from these different folk-farmers, businessmen, professional people, housewives, retired pensioners and others not associated with the forest industry—that the timber needs of tomorrow will come.

It will be seen by these well-de-

fined Indian trails, which were sometimes simply trails through the forest originally made by buffaloes, followed closely the streams from which the Indians took large numbers of fish. They caught them on hooks, speared them and herded them into shallow water where they caught them by hand.

The east and west Indian trails probably also were well defined but because of the numerous streams to be crossed, east and west travel was not as heavy as north and south travel.

However the county was located with Indian trails through the woods and prairie lands, and the Red Men usually went in numbers of two or more for protection from wild animals and other tribes some of which were not friendly.

It was not uncommon for Indians to move from place to place, and they lived in villages, with tepees made of animal skins, or log shacks with bark roofs. They invariably left their villages on ground above foot level.

The Indians early realized that "in numbers there is safety" and they lived accordingly.

BABY PRAYING MANTIS

When Mrs. H. C. Stegall, 41 Railroad St., Jeffersonville, started to clean a window Friday morning, she discovered the window was teeming with tiny insects, which she identified as praying mantis which had hatched from an egg-nest placed in the house last year.

She not only found the little insects in the window, but other places in the room. There were scores of them, and Mrs. Stegall plans to place some of the youngsters in her flower room in an effort to save them, as they live largely on other insects.

A few years ago discovery was made one winter morning that the news room of the Record Herald contained scores of the little praying mantis, and search developed that the mother praying mantis apparently had crawled into the office in early fall and deposited her putty-like egg nest on an unused electrical heater in one corner of the room. The warmth had caused the mantis to hatch two or three months ahead of schedule.

MARTINS NOT BACK

The purple martins which, with one or two exceptions, have, for many years, returned to their nests on the Ralph Taylor premises on Yeoman St., March 28, failed to arrive on the usual date.

Belief is expressed that by reason of some unseasonable weather in the south the martins were delayed in their migratory flight north, and are expected to appear here at any time.

First martins in the community arrived Monday and were reported by Harry and Charles Hiser at Millidgeville.

The snow and rain here Thursday was not a very good welcome mat for the martins, and apparently they await more favorable weather before taking up their abode here.

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40th ANNIVERSARY

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Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

— Phones —

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 30, 1957 3

Washington C. H., Ohio

Management, Rations Regulate Cattle Profits over Years

Careful buying and selling of cattle is an important item for profit during a year, but over a period of years profit or loss is regulated by management and the rations fed.

Cattlemen making profits are those who, in addition to watching markets, produce feed crops returning the most beef per acre of cropland, according to E. W. Klosterman of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station animal science department.

The problem of the farmer is to best use his crops to get the greatest return. Corn is the top producer of nutrients per acre, says Klosterman. Most farms must raise meadow crops in addition to corn.

EXPERIMENTS were conducted at the Ohio station comparing amount of gain, degree of finish, and grade of cattle at market weight using various rations. Rations used in the study were corn silage fed with a protein supplement, ground ear corn minus the stalks and leaves, and a combination of half ground ear corn and corn silage.

Results of the study showed corn silage fed with protein supplement was the top producer of beef per acre. When marketed, these cattle graded somewhat lower than those on the other two rations, states Klosterman. A combination of ground ear corn and silage was the next highest producer.

Weight, length of feeding period, age and grade of feeders should be considered in deciding what proportion of corn silage to feed. Older, heavier cattle will fatten to a higher grade on corn silage than younger cattle. Lower grades of feeder cattle may make more profitable use of a heavy feed of corn silage than top quality feeders.

A longer feeding period to market weight is necessary when feeding cattle of similar age, weight, and quality, says Klosterman.

"We can use a lot of the capital and the labor we have in every community to put complete soil and water-use programs in effect on individual farms. Soil conservation and the kind of farming that goes with it are not only right morally, they pay big dividends in dollars and cents,"—Chester C. Davis.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line

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Philip Sittler Septic Tank

Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

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Eldon A. Armbrust

A PREMIUM GASOLINE AT THE PRICE OF REGULAR

... with Fire Zone Protection

That's what you get when you buy Fry-Zon... the gasoline that's specially designed for hard-working tractors and trucks, and offers the power you need for cars, too. And today Fry-Zon is better than ever, power-improved with new Formula 101 that results in even greater efficiency, even higher fire zone protection. Call us today and arrange for automatic dated delivery.

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POWER IMPROVED

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

FARM BUREAU CO-OP

HOG BUYERS

Daily Market :: Our Quotations Are Net

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Soil Bank Conservation Reserve Spurs Program

U.S. To Plant Record Number of Trees This Year

By LEONARD J. SNYDER

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON — More trees will be planted this year than ever before in the nation's history.

A principal reason is the federal government's Soil Bank Conservation Reserve Program, a long-range project designed to adjust the production of agricultural commodities and increase the nation's soil, water and forest resources.

The Eisenhower administration, pledged to raise living standards of the American farmer, is seeking through the Soil Bank to cut back production of our farms. It is doing this in what is known as the acreage reserve and the less-known conservation reserve program.

The government expects that 250 million trees will have been made available by state tree nurseries and privately-owned nurseries for planting in the Soil Bank's conservation reserve by June 30.

Within three or four years, nurseries will be producing one billion trees a year for the conservation reserve program. Farmers who wish to take part in the tree-planting project may sign contracts with Uncle Sam. By living up to their 10-year contracts—agreeing to plant trees instead of crops—they'll be entitled to annual payments totaling \$450 million a year.

THE GOVERNMENT estimates that there'll be a staggering five billion more trees in the country as a result of the Soil Bank program alone. This is more than double the 2,356,000,000 trees planted by the old Civilian Conservation Corps between 1933 and 1942.

Aside from the tree-planting phase of the Soil Bank, landowners everywhere are waking up to the fact that money really grows on trees. Interest in tree farming—the growing of timber as a crop—is best attested by the fact that nearly every state in the union now is taking part in the voluntary, industry-operated American Tree Farming system of growing timber as a crop on taxpaying timberlands.

Behind all this increased fervor



In youth it shelters him—as the poet wrote.
However, there'll be more trees in his future!

for good forestry lies the basic wood products.

According to the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., an educational organization in Washington representing U.S. forest industries, pulp and paper mills, Americans use 5,129 articles made from wood. The list, it adds, is growing continually.

The American Tree Farm system, incidentally, is an industry-sponsored program through which good forest management by "small" woodland owners and others is recognized publicly.

THE NEED for a continuous supply of wood is apparent when you consider that the average American uses about 80 cubic feet of

Workmen's Compensation To Be Studied

Members of the legislative committee of the Fayette County Farm Bureau will learn more about the relationship of the farmer and the state Bureau of Workmen's Compensation next Thursday evening at a meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium, S. Fayette St., here.

Richard A. Knost, statistician with the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation for 26 years, will be the guest speaker. Special emphasis will be placed on workmen's compensation rates as they affect the farmer in discussions at the meeting.

The meeting here was arranged by C. William Swank of the Research Department of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

The legislative committee of the Farm Bureau is made up of one representative from each of the 13 Farm Bureau Councils in the county and three members of the board of directors. Directors on the committee are Frank Solars, Barton Montgomery and John Morgan. Committee chairman is Kenneth Bush.

FRANK ALEXANDER, public relations man of the county Farm Bureau, explained that at the annual meeting last year, a resolution, recommending a study of the workmen's compensation system, was approved. The recommendation, he said, was passed along to the legislative committee.

Alexander pointed out that members of the committee would take back to the Councils they represent a digest of the discussions with Knost for further discussion by the Council members.

Knost is in the actuarial section of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation. He served in the South Pacific with the Navy during World War II, is married and has one daughter and lives in Washington.

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Red wings usually show up sometime in April and remain until fall, but they are really back in force this time.

I have noticed that these beautiful blackbirds have been increasing in the county over a period of years, until there are now several times as many as in previous years.

The red wing patch the sturdy black fellows carry as a distinctive mark makes them one of the outstanding birds as far as contrasting beauty is concerned.

I have always admired the red wings, enjoyed hearing their peculiar, almost startling cries, and watched them in flight, nest building and rearing their young, from the ungainly featherless, greasy-looking "chicks" to the full-fledged adults.

The Indians early realized that "in numbers there is safety" and they lived accordingly.

OLD INDIAN TRAILS

There were no less than five distinct Indian trails across Fayette County from north to south in the early days, and these trails or paths, were very pronounced, being worn into the ground from a few inches to two feet or more, according to reports handed down by pioneer woodsmen of the country.

On the other hand, if industrial wood maintains its present relative place in the economy, and the price rises no faster than the price of competing materials, the total demand for wood in 1975 is likely to be 40 per cent greater than it is today and twice as great in 2000 A.D.

The Highway Litterbugs Need Attention

With the arrival of spring, the litterbugs are starting to make a noticeable reappearance on Fayette County highways and even on Washington C. H. streets.

Whether they know it or not these individuals are violating a law which subjects them to a sizable fine.

Repeated warnings in the past have been made by Sheriff Hays and city officials but the number of careless motorists and others who throw papers, bottles and other debris on roads and streets seems to increase rather than become less.

With spring beginning to put on its fresh raiment as do most women, children and men, so should cities and villages and rural districts.

Municipal street cleaners are seldom able to keep up with the untidy habits of some citizens. In many cases such habits are not deliberate but reflect extreme carelessness and a lack of civic pride. The result is dirty streets, gutters and cluttered sidewalks, the mark of the litterbug's thoughtless habits.

The clean countryside in rural districts is unfortunately made to look bad, also, by the habits of those who have no regard for appearance by disposing of their rubbish along highways and country roads.

This brings up another related problem

to which President Eisenhower referred recently in the suggestion that it would be a good idea for Congress to bring economic pressure on individual states to insure that proposed federal restrictions on highway business and advertising are enforced. He suggests that federal lawmakers authorize the treasury to withhold a portion of the federal funds allocated for road construction from those states which do not comply with government standards on the placing of billboards and roadside commercial establishments.

Maybe it would be better if states assumed the initiative in the matter. State government should always take the lead in serving the American people, whenever it is practicable to do so.

The Ohio General Assembly, for instance, should see to it that clear-cut regulations pertaining to billboards are set forth now. The State Highway Department could at least be authorized to follow general rules laid down by Congress, and to make allowances for such rules in future printing future construction. The Legislature ought to make it clear that in Ohio dangerously distracting and unseemly roadside advertising must be kept at a minimum.

By George Sokolsky

When we were all young, it was fashionable to have appendicitis and many died of it.

Then they changed its name to an appendectomy and blamed it all on castor oil. Now not so many die of it.

Instead now one has various forms of heart ailments, not the romantic kind that comes from unrequited love but the physical kind that comes from eating the wrong kind of foods.

Back when I was young, politicians smoked cigars, generally the two for quarter kind, as that marked a man off as having moved a step up the ladder of life, the nickel cigar being for the common people.

Nowadays, even the most advanced gentlemen in public life smoke cigarettes, unfiltered or filtered, the ordinary size or king size, but according to the doctors cigarettes could give you cancer.

It used to be that cigarettes stunted the growth. A youth who smoked "coffin nails," as they were called, was not supposed to grow to be tall and to have hair on his chest.

Women did not smoke — certainly not in public. Of course, there were always the wrong kinds of women who should have been ashamed of themselves. They also put rouge on their cheeks which was the trade mark of an unmentionable profession that every boy learned about from other boys and contact with which was a sure cure for pimples and blackheads.

If a girl became one of those, she was not called a celebrity but was sure to meet a fate worse than death.

It was a very good era that worshipped robustness. A woman who had less on her frame than Jayne Mansfield was regarded as unsafe to marry lest she be susceptible to tuberculosis which was called consumption. When the doctors fancied up the names of these sicknesses, they charged more to cure them. Consumption was something to be feared, as many got it and it was one of the great revolutions in medicine when it was discovered that fresh air, eggs and milk were the best cure.

Nobody had yet discovered orange juice. In fact, oranges were a fruit that showed up around Christmas time. They were small; their skin was pitted; and one ate them gingerly lest their juice squirt into the eye.

There were no grapefruits. When orange juice was invented, squeezers came on the market. Nobody knew anything about vitamins. People drank orange juice because it tasted good. Before that, they ate stewed prunes and applesauce.

In fact, in some parts of the country, apple pie was eaten for breakfast. Nobody was afraid of getting fat. The doctors had not yet discovered that obesity was a disease, although gluttony was a sin.

Ice cream was bought in a candy store. Nobody bought ice cream in a drugstore. Candy stores were generally run by Germans who also managed the better bakeries and restaurants, although the fanciest places were supposed to be French.

Nobody objected to immigrants earning a living except in some places there used to be prejudices against the Irish, of whom it

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Laff-A-Day



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"It's true love, all right. This is his best shirt I'm wearing!"

Diet and Health

Not Many Need Help During Menopause

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

It is estimated that only five per cent of the nation's women need medical help during the menopause. The other 95% either have mild symptoms or none at all.

This process of changing may take only a few months. In other cases, it may require a year or even two.

Physiological Change

Other symptoms sometimes accompany this physiological change, although in themselves they do not necessarily indicate the menopause.

These include headaches, fatigue, inability to sleep, palpitation and pains in the back or other joints. Perhaps there will be a numbness in the fingers and toes, stomach disturbances and bladder difficulties.

Sometimes night sweats accompany the menopause. And a woman may also be irritable and depressed.

Most of these symptoms are only temporary. Again, they may not be connected with this period of change at all.

They do, however, signal that something is amiss. They are a warning to see your doctor. Medical help is available, even for persons experiencing the menopause.

There is, of course, a change in

the month's cycle. It may be skipped for one or two months and then return. Or, it may simply be of shorter duration.

Dr. C. W. Schilling, deputy director of the AEC's Division of Biology and Medicine, said excessively hot baths can be as damaging to the human sex glands as radioactive fallout of the amount received in the last five years from the testing of atomic weapons.

He also noted that natural, or background, radiation from the earth's crust and from cosmic rays has been with us since the beginning of time and accounts for 4.3 roentgens (the radiation measurement comparable to an X-ray), or the biggest dose of radiation that the average person receives up to age 30.

X-ray and fluoroscope account for another three roentgens, Dr. Schilling said, while radioactive fallout—if testing of atomic weapons continues at the same rates as the last five years—accounts for only a tenth of a roentgen.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. S.: I am handicapped from meningitis and also have lost my hearing. Is there a possibility that my hearing will be restored?

Answer: It is quite unlikely that loss of hearing due to meningitis could be overcome.

Use of Billboard In Love Pondered

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will move its national headquarters to Kenosha, Wis. How come they didn't pick a more sequestered spot—say, down by the old mill stream?

The Moscow zoo claims it has taught two of its hippopotami to waltz. Better keep 'em away from rock 'n' roll!

At that, a waltzing hippopotamus should prove to be a thumping good attraction.

A London four-year-old has learned the city bus and subway timetables by heart. What a dependable fellow he should be when he grows up—never late for an appointment!

Educators Meeting

COLUMBUS (AP)—Officials and trustees of independent colleges in Ohio meet here today to discuss ways to cope with the enrollment boom.

— AUCTION —

PICKAWAY CO. FARM -- 138.6 ACRES

THURS. APRIL 4,

1:30 P. M.

Due to other business interests at other locations the undersigned will sell at auction on the premises

THE NORMAN DEAN GODDEN FARM

Located 2 miles northeast of Clarksburg, 4 miles southwest of Williamsport and 12 miles west of Circleville on State Rt. 138 in Deer Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

IMPROVEMENTS—Good substantial semi-modern house of 6 rooms (4 down and 2 up) with breezeway and utility room. Williamson oil furnace almost new and large electric water heater. Barn 60x24 with corn cribs; cattle shed 14x50; implement shed 24x36; garage and poultry house. All buildings in good repair. 4 cement tanks in various fields and lots are supplied by water pressure system.

This farm is level to gently rolling deep soil with natural drainage and in high state of cultivation, having been operated by the Goddens as a cattle farm. A deep drilled well and springs furnish ample water supply. 50 Acres are now in permanent pasture and 14 acres woods. In grass field is a 2½ acre fish pond. Fields are in nice condition with all good fences. General appearance of farm is good and clean.

Located only 17 miles from Chillicothe this farm should suit the business man who wants a country home in fine community in good school district with churches and convenient markets.

Be sure to inspect this nice farm and come prepared to do business as it sells to highest bidder on premises at 1:30 P. M. Thursday, April 4, 1957.

Inspection by appointment with the Auctioneer.

Terms—\$4000.00 deposit at time of sale. Balance on delivery of deed on or before May 1, 1957.

Immediate possession of farm land and barns. Full possession to be given June 1, 1957.

For further information call 382-2222.

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The Highway Litterbugs Need Attention

With the arrival of spring, the litterbugs are starting to make a noticeable reappearance on Fayette County highways and even on Washington C. H. streets.

Whether they know it or not these individuals are violating a law which subjects them to a sizable fine.

Repeated warnings in the past have been made by Sheriff Hays and city officials but the number of careless motorists and others who throw papers, bottles and other debris on roads and streets seems to increase rather than become less.

With spring beginning to put on its fresh raiment as do most women, children and men, so should cities and villages and rural districts.

Municipal street cleaners are seldom able to keep up with the untidy habits of some citizens. In many cases such habits are not deliberate but reflect extreme carelessness and a lack of civic pride. The result is dirty streets, gutters and cluttered sidewalks, the mark of the litterbug's thoughtless habits.

The clean countryside in rural districts is unhappily made to look bad, also, by the habits of those who have no regard for appearance by disposing of their rubbish along highways and country roads.

This brings up another related problem

to which President Eisenhower referred recently in the suggestion that it would be a good idea for Congress to bring economic pressure on individual states to insure that proposed federal restrictions on highway business and advertising are enforced. He suggests that federal lawmakers authorize the treasury to withhold a portion of the federal funds allocated for road construction from those states which do not comply with government standards on the placing of billboards and roadside commercial establishments.

Maybe it would be better if states assumed the initiative in the matter. State government should always take the lead in serving the American people, whenever it is practicable to do so.

The Ohio General Assembly, for instance, should see to it that clear-cut regulations pertaining to billboards are set forth now. The State Highway Department could at least be authorized to follow general rules laid down by Congress, and to make allowances for such rules in blueprinting future construction. The Legislature ought to make it clear that in Ohio dangerously distorting and unseemly roadside advertising must be kept at a minimum.

By George Sokolsky

was said that they made the best household servants. Prejudices were regarded as normal among human beings who were accepted as imperfect and were not expected to be Gods on earth.

In fact, the most amusing humor was the dialect story and such really great actors as Joe Weber, Lou Fields, d'Ward Field and others of that generation built their careers on dialect, the most popular being the German, the Jewish and the Irish.

Today the dialect is more or less dead, having been killed by Hitler-scared small minds who are so lacking in a sense of humor that they can no longer laugh at themselves. Nevertheless, the dialect is so

natural an expression of human fun that when Menasha Skulnik plays on Broadway in a Bronx sing-song English, it is hard to get tickets at any price.

Of course, dialects change and the kind one bears nowadays, either authentic Brooklyn or third generation Bronx, is very different from the curious language of my childhood called English.

One can think of those good, unburdened old days with some nostalgic sentimentality — particularly when one recalls a world without real hate in it. Who expected a Syrian peddler to sell an authentic Oriental carpet? Did we have to hate him because he tried to make a dishonest buck?

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The Fashions Change

When we were all young, it was fashionable to have appendicitis and many died of it.

Then they changed its name to an appendectomy and blamed it all on castor oil. Now not so many die of it.

Instead now one has various forms of heart ailments, not the romantic kind that comes from unrequited love but the physical kind that comes from eating the wrong kind of foods.

Back when I was young, politicians smoked cigars, generally two for a quarter kind, as that marked a man off as having moved a step up the ladder of life, the nickel cigar being for the common people.

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Diet and Health

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

It is estimated that only five per cent of the nation's women need medical help during the menopause. The others either have mild symptoms or none at all.

Many are not aware of the change until it is all over. Yet it might make things a little easier if you can recognize some of the symptoms but do not worry about them.

Medical Care

As I have explained previously, the "traditional" hot flashes are not really traditional at all. Only 20 women out of every 100 experience them. And medical care will bring relief if it is necessary. There is, of course, a change in

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

See where some brewery workers, under their union contract, won the right to get free beer from the employer. Probably was quite a fight—but they won the battle.

A railroad has named one of its new lightweight trains the "DNA Webster." How come?—as a statesman Dan carried a lot of weight!

The 1960 Olympics may have four times the number of athletes who engaged in the 1956 games—news item. Everybody's getting into the act!

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will move its national headquarters to Kenosha, Wis. How come they didn't pick a more sequestered spot—say, down by the old mill stream?

The Moscow zoo claims it has taught two of its hippopotami to waltz. Better keep 'em away from rock 'n' roll!

At that, a waltzing hippopotamus should prove to be a thumping good attraction.

A London four-year-old has learned the city bus and subway timetables by heart. What a dependable fellow he should be when he grows up—never late for an appointment!

YOUNGSTOWN (P) — Ted Horner tried to decide today whether a billboard on Ohio 18 between here and Akron would be a shortcut or a detour on the road to his true love.

To impress a sweetheart who had been giving him the cold shoulder, Horner ordered a billboard bearing the message in letters six feet high:

"Florence—I Love You. Me."

Horner is somewhat uncertain whether it should go up. The newspapers got into the act, and the publicity caused the idea to occur to Ted that his sweetheart's reaction might be a chilly one.

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NORMAN DEAN GODDEN, Owner

Kingston, Ohio

Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Broker and Auctioneer
Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 43753



WHEN THEY REMARRIED after the deaths of their first mates, Mr. and Mrs. William Delaney of Chicago adopted each other's children. Delaney had six children, his wife three. Delaney's father-in-law, attorney Harry Quinn, handled the legal end of the adoption. Family members are (from left, front row) Helen, 4; Dorothy, 6; William Delaney, 35, holding Robert, 2; Donald, 6; Mrs. Jean Delaney, 35, and Mari Rita, 7. In back row are (from left) William, 10; Marian, 12; Richard, 8; Kathleen, 13, and Quinn.

Fallout Fear Discounted by AEC Physician

BALTIMORE (P) — An Atomic Energy Commission physician says Americans worried about the effects of fallout on their offspring are "running away from a shadow."

He did so in accepting the organization's symbolic sword of hope from a six-year old Indian girl, Joyce DeZeller, whose home is at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The society said Joyce, who called at the White House in a colorful Indian costume, has been cured of cancer.

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower Friday launched the American Cancer Society's drive for \$30 million this year.

After the ceremony Eisenhower issued a proclamation designating April as cancer control month and urged public support of the fund raising drive.

SHOP TALK

Hey Fred! Did you see that sharp TV set that Joe got the other day?

Yeah, Frank, and I can't understand how he did it—he doesn't make any more money than I do!

That's easy! He buys on the budget plan at Firestone—just a few bucks down, a little every payday. No strain on the old pay envelope that way.

Moral: You pay Firestone when you get paid. And you can buy practically anything at Firestone on the Budget Plan.

BARNHART OIL COMPANY

Better Buy At Barnhart's!
Cor. Market & North Sts.
Phone 22281

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Perfect Dish For Lenten Meals

MED-O-PURE'S COTTAGE CHEESE

"Hoppy's Favorite & It Will Be Yours Too!"



It's The Perfect Meat Substitute —
Delicious In Main Dishes, Salads Or
Desserts

Get It In The Economical 2 Quart
Carton, With The Crush-Proof Lid



The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

Entered as second class matter at the U. S. Post Office.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF



No. Oswald, a lieutenant commander is NOT a lieutenant's wife.
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Calendar
Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

OSU Mothers' Association Holds Meeting

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 30, 1957 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

The Fellowship Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church will meet at Wayne Hall for a pot-luck supper at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

The Maryville College Choir of Maryville, Tenn., will appear at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 1st.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Harry Campbell, at 7:45 p.m.

M. H. J. of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church house at 7:30 p.m. Phi Beta Psi sorority meets with Mrs. Frank Wade, Flakes Fork Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Forest Chapter 122 meets at Masonic Hall in Bloomingburg, 8 p.m.

The Wayne Home Demonstration Club will meet this afternoon at the Wayne Home.

The Washington C. H. Chapter DAR meets with Mrs. M. Grove Davis at 2:30 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mr. S. Rodney Sheline at 8 p.m. Formal initiation.

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary of V. F. W. will meet in Memorial Hall 8 p.m. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd.

Past Councilors Club D of A. meets with Mrs. Maggie Masters, 6:30 p.m. covered dish.

The Loyal Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Good Hope Grange will meet in the Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

The Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaffer at 7:30 p.m.

The Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Niel Hand at 8 p.m.

Jefferson Chapter of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. for a social hour.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at the home of Mrs. Don Thornton at 2 p.m.

Judges Council of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, district nine, will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen L. Smith at 1:00 p.m.

The Browning Club meets at the home of Mrs. Rollo Hodge at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Strong, at 2:15 p.m.

The Browning Club will meet with Mrs. Marguerite Hodge at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd.

The combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Wiant will be guest speakers.

Union Chapel WSCS will meet with Mrs. Lottie Badger, 437 Circle Ave., at 2 p.m.

Dinner meeting of Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Circle 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Westminster Hall.

Wayne P.T.O. Athletic Banquet potluck will be held at the gym at 6:30 p.m.

The Madison Mills WSCS will meet with Mrs. Sadie LeBeau at 2 p.m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Alpha Sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. William Hunt at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Roger Acton at 1:30 p.m.

The Staunton WSCS will meet with Mrs. Rosetta Boyer, at 2 p.m.

10th Texas Victim Of Storm Recorded

AMARILLO, Tex. — A 16-year-old youth was found slumped against a barbed wire fence 16 miles northwest of here, the 10th victim of the blizzard that swept through the Texas Panhandle over last weekend.

The body was identified as Chester A. Simpson, a resident of Boys Ranch, a home for neglected boys. Justice of the Peace Bonita Potter returned a verdict of death by exposure.

—

— FLOWERS —

NICE POT OF MUMS 2.00 value at \$1.25 ea.

FINE LARGE POTS OF VIOLETS 1.25 value at 75c

A FEW POTS OF HYACINTHS at 50c

Also Hydrangeas, Azaleas and Other
Bulb Stock at Reasonable Prices

YOUNG'S HIGH ST. GREENHOUSE
Clifford Young

"Now is the time to come look us over
and have a tribute to your departed ones
ready for Easter, April 21.

A. Memorial

P. J. Burke Monument Co.
In Wash. C. H., Since 1868
153 S. Fayette St. Phone 8131

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 30, 1957 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette County Women at Spring Presbyterial Meeting

Thirty women of Fayette County in her message reminded the women to be making their plans now to go to Wooster the third week of June, to the Synodical meeting. Also she stressed the fact that we should include our own locality in our mission field, as to what we say to those around us and also with our donations.

Six new Associations were recognized as having been formed in the Presbyterial during the past year.

In her worship service, Mrs. Paul Spierling of Broad St., church president, Mrs. H. F. Holsch e r. During the business meeting the group voted to send one hundred dollars to Pikeview, Ky., College, a Presbyterial school to help restore the losses sustained in the disastrous flood of recent weeks.

A tempting luncheon served in the dining rooms of Broad St. Church, was thoroughly enjoyed.

In the afternoon session, roll call was answered by the various churches as to the number of women present. Special music was furnished by a mixed double quartet.

The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Mary Turrentine, secretary of East Central Area of Board of Foreign Missions, Chicago. She has just returned from a trip through the central and South American countries, visiting mission stations. Her trip was made possible by part of the money sent into the board from our honorary membership fund. Miss Turrentine is a very vivacious young person and most interesting as a speaker. She remarked that "we cannot be sponges all our life, receiving benefits of the church and not giving any in return."

She told of her hardships in travels through hot, dusty countries as being very minor in comparison with the way hundreds of people walked two days and nights, to hear her speak, in the small villages.

Miss Turrentine went on to tell how the lepers in Colombia S. America, even though their bodies are disintegrating, are more alive than many people because they know Christ.

Following the installation of officers the meeting was closed with a Litany of Love, read responsively by Mrs. Arnold and the audience.

Those present from the First Church of Washington C. H. were Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Luke Musser, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Heber Roe, Mrs. Neil Hand, Mrs. Emma Smeltzer, Mrs. Arthur Kinney, Mrs. John Sager Sr., Mrs. Omar Schwart, Sr., Mrs. Maude Howland, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Miss Lida Jonahoe, Mrs. M. J. Evans, Mrs. Herbert Clickner and Mrs. P. C. Harlow. The three members from McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Naomi Reif, Mrs. John Warnecke and Mrs. Paul Elliott. Members attending from the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Darrell Coil, Mrs. Elmer Simerl, Mrs. Orville Mickel, Mrs. Amy Edwards, Miss Kate Gossard, Mrs. Vere C. Foster, Mrs. Martin G. Morris, Mrs. Robert M. Jefferson, Mrs. Ray Larimer and Mrs. Harry E. Locke.

The business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Willard Blitzer, presiding. The program will follow immediately.

Included on the itineraries will be Broadway plays, television shows, meals in some of America's most famous restaurants, famous museums such as the Museum of Modern Art, a tour of the United Nations, side trips to West Point and Ann Arbor to attend Manhattan fashion shows, back-stage visits with theatrical celebrities, and tours of many leading magazine offices. Faculty members are accompanying each of the groups. Miss Reiff is making the fashion trip.

The 31 members were dressed in keeping with the theme of the party and after long deliberation Mrs. Zoe Garringer and Mr. Fred Oswald were judged as the best or worst "hard timers," for which they received prizes.

A short business meeting was conducted by the class president, Mrs. Olive Lynch, and the usual reports were read and approved.

Hosts and hostesses assisting Mrs. Vincent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



ON THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of their divorce, Chester Inskip, 80, of Illinois and his ex-wife, Mrs. Daisy Eye, 82, of Akron, were married again in Akron. They divorced in 1907 and hadn't seen each other until two weeks before their remarriage. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert Thompson, brought them together again. Each had remarried in the interval and their partners later died. "We've held hands ever since she accepted," Inskip said.

Mrs. Kier Resigns after 28 Years with Telephone Company

Mrs. Amanda C. Kier, assistant chief operator for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Washington C.

at a dinner party Thursday evening, at the Washington Coffee Shop with her former associates here, as well as a number of out-of-town executives of Ohio Bell. In addition to receiving an Ohio Bell service emblem, she was presented a gift of silver service.

A member of the Methodist Church and the Telephone Pioneers, Mrs. Kier lives at 304 S. North St.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson have recently returned home from a five week vacation in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin are visiting in Jackson over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton, are spending the weekend in Kenton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adams are entertaining their son, David K. Adams of Columbus, this weekend and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Adams and family will arrive from Yellow Springs, Mr. J. K. Adams is also a son.

Mrs. Kier was the guest of honor

Style Show Card Party To Be Held April 9th

Newcomers Club is completing arrangements for a style show and card party to be held in the Dayton Power and Light Company auditorium Tuesday, April 9. Show of new spring clothes and hats will begin at 7:30.

Proceeds from the ticket sale will be used for the club's philanthropic project, the pediatric ward at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Cutbacks in orders for supersonic F100 and F14 jet fighters have forced the Columbus plant of North American Aviation, Inc. to convert part of its facilities to handle aircraft modification and overhaul.

IN THE girls division, the faculty also won. Those on the faculty team were Anne Stinson, Bobbi Marting, Jedyd Graves, Sue Cottrill, Beverly Crosswhite, and Mrs. Richard Fulton.

The senior All-Stars were Sara Terhune, Nancy Reno, Wanda Tracey, Patty Hunter, Becky Johnson, Gwen Meyer and Kitty Melvin.

Mr. Domenico's gym classes gave a tumbling exhibition between the two games.

THIS WEEK we salute the

WHS News Briefs

By-Lines

By PEGGY BANDY

Senior activities were discussed at the Senior Class meeting held Thursday morning in the auditorium.

A report on stationery sales was made by the treasurer, Arnold Ward. Everyone was urged to sell at least one box each.

THREE STUDENTS — Joyce Hamilton, Joy Lucas and Linda Halliday were nominated for next year's Future Teachers president at the regular meeting held Thursday noon.

Miss Opal Davids, instructor of reading in Junior High, spoke on "Study Habits". She pointed out that it is essential to have a quiet place to study as well as the proper facilities. On ways to study, she said it is important to concentrate and then read, skim, outline and review.

PAT CUTLIP, a senior at WHS, will dance on the Jack Sherick TV show, Sunday at noon. She will do a ballet dance with Peggy Ballou of Columbus.

CHARLOTTE AILLS was elected next year's president of the Future Homemakers Club at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Florence Pennington, vice president; Joann Curtis, secretary; LuAnn Foster, treasurer; Letitia Fox, news reporter; Pat Emerick, historian, and Joann Summers, parliamentarian.

The FHA girls will sell Easter lilies for the Crippled Children's Drive April 13 in the downtown area.

CONGRATULATIONS go to the faculty for their victory over the students at the Student-Faculty basketball game Wednesday night.

The proceeds of the game go to the Student Council Scholarship fund.

Members of the faculty's team were Principal John Trace, Harry Townsend, Fred Domenico, Dick Filson, Jack White, Paul Messer, Bob Terhune and Herb Russell, Clyde Cramer was the coach.

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Calendar
Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

OSU Mothers' Association Holds Meeting

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

The Fellowship Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church will meet at Wayne Hall for a pot-luck supper at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

The Maryville College Choir of Maryville, Tenn., will appear at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Harry Campbell, at 7:45 p.m.

M. H. J. of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church house at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi sorority meets with Mrs. Frank Weade, Flakes Fork Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Forest Chapter 122 meets at Masonic Hall in Bloomingburg, 8 p.m.

The Wayne Home Demonstration Club will meet this afternoon at the Wayne Home.

The Washington C. H. Chapter DAR meets with Mrs. M. Grove Davis at 2:30 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Rodney Sheline at 8 p.m. Formal initiation.

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary of V. F. W. will meet in Memorial Hall 8 p.m. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd

First Councilors Club D of A. meet with Mrs. Maggie Masters, 6:30 p.m. covered dish.

The Loyal Berean Class of the South Side Church of Christ will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Good Hope Grange will meet in the Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

The Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaffer at 7:30 p.m.

The Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Niel Hand at 8 p.m.

Jefferson Chapter of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. for a social hour.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at the home of Mrs. Don Thornton at 2 p.m.

Judges Council of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, district nine, will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen L. Smith at 1:00 p.m.

The Browning Club meets at the home of Mrs. Rollo Hodge at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Strong, at 2:15 p.m.

The Browning Club will meet with Mrs. Marguerite Hodge at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd.

The combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Wiant will be guest speakers.

Union Chapel WSCS will meet with Mrs. Lottie Badger, 437 Circle Ave., at 2 p.m.

Dinner meeting of Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Circle 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Westminster Hall.

Wayne P.T.O. Athletic Banquet potluck will be held at the gym at 6:30 p.m.

The Madison Mills WSCS will meet with Mrs. Sadie LeBeau at 2 p.m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Alpha Sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. William Hunt at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Roger Acton at 1:30 p.m.

The Staunton WSCS will meet with Mrs. Rosetta Boyer, at 2 p.m.

10th Texas Victim Of Storm Recorded

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — A 16-year-old youth was found slumped against a barbed wire fence 16 miles northwest of here, the 10th victim of the blizzard that swept through the Texas Panhandle over last weekend.

The body was identified as Chester A. Simpson, a resident of Boys Ranch, a home for neglected boys. Justice of the Peace Bonita Potter returned a verdict of death by exposure.

P. J. Burke Monument Co.

In Wash. C. H. Since 1868

153 S. Fayette St. Phone 8131

A. Memorial

"Now is the time to come look us over and have a tribute to your departed ones ready for Easter, April 21."

— FLOWERS —

NICE POT OF MUMS 2.00 value at \$1.25 ea.

FINE LARGE POTS OF VIOLETS 1.25 value at 75c

A FEW POTS OF HYACINTHS 50c

Also Hydrangeas, Azaleas and Other

Bulb Stock at Reasonable Prices

YOUNG'S HIGH ST. GREENHOUSE

Clifford Young

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 30, 1957 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette County Women at Spring Presbyterial Meeting

Thirty women of Fayette County Presbyterial Churches, drove to Columbus yesterday to attend the Spring Presbyterial Meeting at Broad Street Church. New officers who were installed at the meeting included Mrs. Ormand Dewey as president for her second year and Mrs. Thomas Parrett as secretary, also her second year.

The meeting opened at 10:00 a.m. with Mrs. Dewey presiding, Mrs. Dan Beard; vice president, Mrs. Ira Barchet; secretary, Mrs. Chester Clay; treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Writsel.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Dan Beard, Mrs. Rankin Paul, Mrs. Ralph Theobald and Mrs. Chester Clay. The next meeting will be held in September.

Summer camps for youth were discussed and requests were made for nurses, counselors and teachers of crafts, who would donate one week of their time next summer.

A medical missionary, Rev. K. L. Parker, of Miraj, India, was a special guest and spoke briefly to express his gratitude to the women of America who send money to the hospital in India where it is so badly needed.

Mrs. W. M. Arnold, Synodical President of Ohio, was present and

Browning Club Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Browning Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Hodge, Tuesday evening, April 2nd. This will be the final business meeting of the year and will include election of officers for the coming year.

A discussion will be held on the type of program to be given next year and a report given on the annual banquet which concludes the Browning sessions for the year.

Program chairman for the history department, Mrs. W. A. Smith, has arranged an interesting program and will present Mrs. Ruth Lovell and Mrs. Kathleen Scott, who have prepared papers on topic, "Great Religions of the World and Their Basic Teachings." Both Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Scott are accomplished speakers. Club members may anticipate an enjoyable evening.

The business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Willard Blitzer, presiding. The program will follow immediately.

Hard Time Party At Vincent Home

The Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church met with Mrs. Mary Vincent Thursday evening for a hard time party and pot-luck supper.

The 31 members were dressed in keeping with the theme of the party and after long deliberation Mrs. Zoe Garringer and Mr. Fred Oswald were judged as the best or worst "hard timers," for which they received prizes.

A short business meeting was conducted by the class president, Mrs. Olive Lynch, and the usual reports were read and approved.

Hosts and hostesses assisting Mrs. Vincent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell.

She was accused of assaulting Mrs. Inez Hall, a teacher at the school, during a dispute involving Mrs. Budd's 10-year-old daughter.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



ON THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of their divorce, Chester Inskeep, 80, of Illinois and his ex-wife, Mrs. Daisy Eye, 82, of Akron, were married again in Akron. They divorced in 1907 and hadn't seen each other until two weeks before their remarriage. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert Thompson, brought them together again. Each had remarried in the interval and their partners later died. "We've held hands ever since she accepted," Inskeep said.

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A member of the Methodist Church and the Telephone Pioneers, Mrs. Kier lives at 304 S. North St.

Other officers elected were Florence Pennington, vice president; Joann Curtis, secretary; LuAnn Foster, treasurer; Letitia Fox, news reporter; Pat Emerick, historian, and Joann Summers, parliamentarian.

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Hot Plant Slows

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Cutbacks in orders for supersonic F100 and F14 jet fighters have forced the Columbus plant of North American Aviation, Inc. to convert part of its facilities to handle aircraft modification and overhaul.

Proceeds from the ticket sale will be used for the club's philanthropic project, the pediatric ward at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

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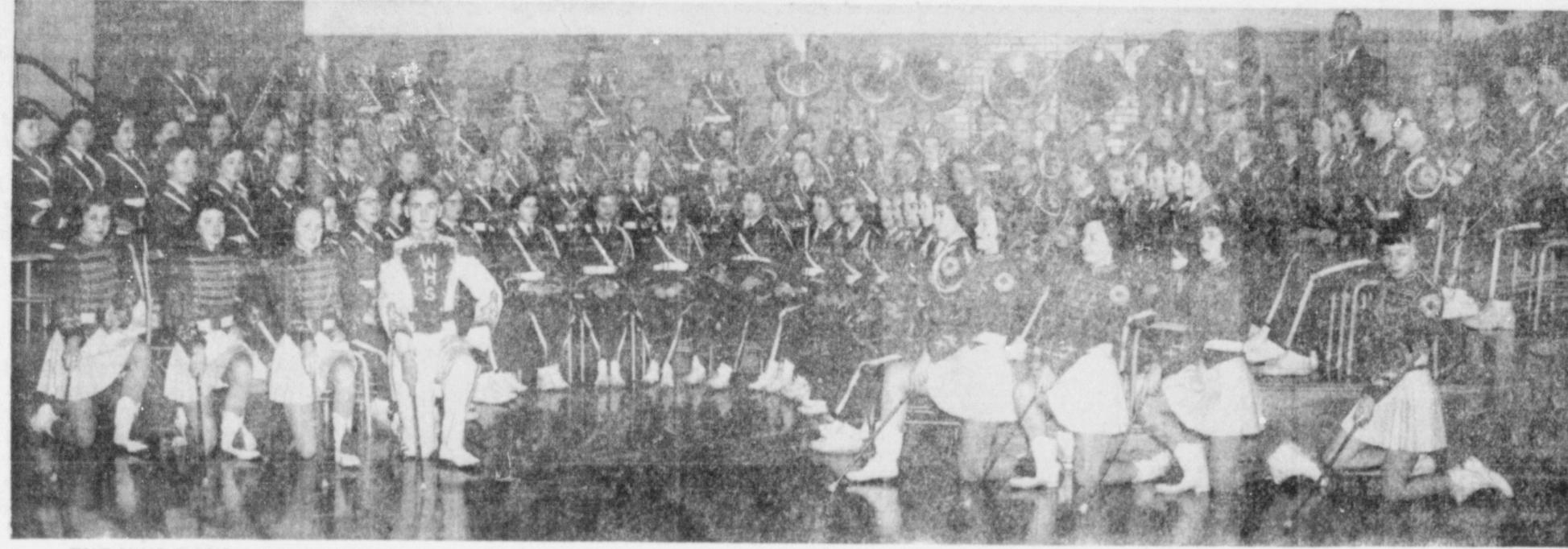
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WHS Band Ready To Present Annual Concert Next Week



THE WHS BAND is shown here as it will appear on the high school auditorium stage next Thursday and Friday nights in its annual spring concert.

The Doctor's the One with the Red Carnation

By JACK AYER

Looking for a doctor? Speak to the man with the red carnation.

If you do, chances are you'll find he's one of the 14 members of the Fayette County Medical Assn. They've all been decked out with lapel flowers by their wives today, in honor of National Doctor's Day, being observed all over the country.

The wives, who make up the Medical Assn. Auxiliary pinned the carnations on their spouses before sending them off to work this morning. And—if they have any consideration for wifely recognition—the doctors will be wearing the flowers all day.

It all came as a surprise, too. The girls got their heads together, cooked up the carnation gimmick, and pinned on the flowers before their husbands knew what was happening.

LESS SPECTACULAR but a lot more important in the long run, is another activity the wives have undertaken to do honor to their husbands on Doctor's Day this year. They've put up \$800 to buy two new dictaphones and a transcriber for Fayette Memorial Hospital, to be used in a fullscale revamp of the medical records system there.

Purchased with money from bridge parties sponsored by the auxiliary during the past year, the equipment will enable the hospital to get more neat and more thorough records more quickly than has been possible before. They'll be a great time-saver to the hospital and the doctors both, Hospital Administrator Christene Evans said.

Mrs. Byers Shaw, Mrs. Hugh Payton and Mrs. Marvin Rossmann supervised the fund-raising party.

Acclaimed by the Joint Commission of Hospital Accreditation for the boost this equipment can make possible in good patient care, the new gadgets are already in operation at the hospital.

"**ALL THE MONEY** we've made from the bridge parties has gone into this equipment," Mrs. N. M. Reiff, president of the auxiliary declared. "We chose the dictaphones with the idea of getting the best equipment we could for the money we had," she added.

As for the carnations?

"Well," said Mrs. Reiff, "Doctors have been subject to a lot of controversy in recent years—some pretty bitter attacks."

"We just want to show them that they still count with us."

Farmers See Take, Costs Both Climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says farm product prices increased 1 per cent between mid-February and mid-March.

This upturn partly offset a 2 per cent decline in the previous month. At the same time, however, prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and in family living increased about one-third of 1 per cent to a new record.

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- INSURANCE -
144 S. Fayette St.



USING NEW DICTAPHONES at Fayette Memorial Hospital are Dr. Joseph M. Herbert (left) and Dr. N. M. Reiff. The dictaphones and a transcriber were donated to the hospital by the Fayette County Medical Assn. Auxiliary. They are to be used by the doctors to speed up the hospital's medical records program. (Record-Herald photo)

Only Half of Ohio Counties To Hold Primary Poll in May

COLUMBUS (AP)—Only half of the Ohio's 88 counties will hold primary elections in one or more municipalities on May 7, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported to date.

The 1957 figure, much lower than usual, compares with 34 in 1953 and 52 in 1955, more recent so-called "odd year" primary elections.

Brown said that changes in Ohio's election laws which have tended to reduce the number of primary elections in many municipalities were not intended to "stifle competition" among candidates within the two political parties, but, rather, were enacted

to save time and expense to the taxpayer in cases where opposition was lacking.

Some municipalities will not hold primaries in May due to the fact that they are under 2,000 population in which the law does not provide for party candidates.

Therefore, all candidates must file nominating petitions. Also, in municipalities over 2,000, there are cases where all the candidates filed by nominating petition, rather than by declarations of candidacy as partisan candidates. Their names will go on the November ballot.

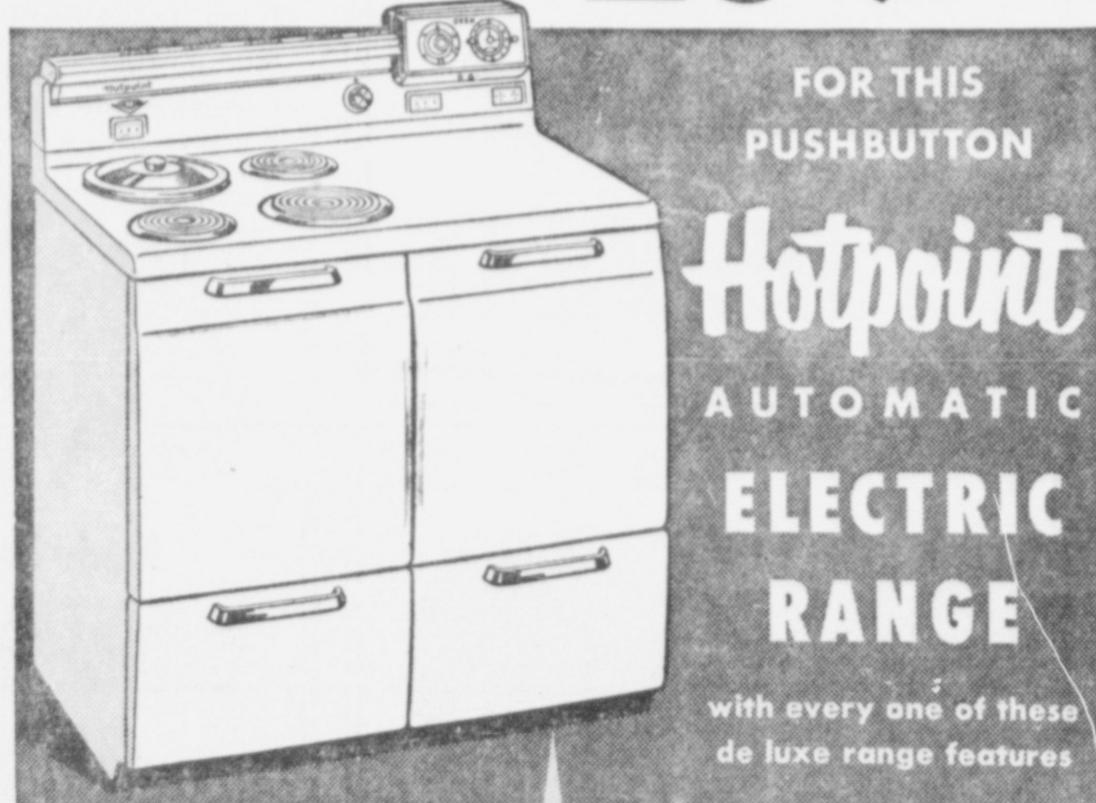
In cases where there is no opposition in any office to be filled in either or both of the parties, one or both Republican or Democratic primaries have been eliminated, Brown said. He also pointed to another great saving effected by a law enacted by the 101st General Assembly in 1955, but which became operative for the first time this year:

This change provides that a city-wide primary need not be held when the contest is only for ward councilman, the primary only needing to be scheduled in that ward where opposition developed and only for that office.

Thirty per cent of the accidents in the home occur in the kitchen-dining room area while only four per cent happen in the bathroom.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Hotpoint
COLORTONES
and
CLASSIC WHITE

- "Super 2600" Calrod® unit cooks faster than gas
- Giant All-Calrod Oven cooks a complete meal for 2 or 24
- Electric Oven timing clock and Minute Timer for Automatic cooking
- Raisable deep-well cooker includes 6-quart aluminum kettle
- Plug-in Golden Fryer and Golden Griddle optional now or later

You Too Busy To Be a Good Cook in Home?

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Too busy to be a good cook?

Nonsense, says Lillian Langseth-Christensen, of New Milford, Conn. She commutes five hours daily, works like a dynamo painting murals and designing interiors of some of New York's most imposing skyscrapers, runs a perfectly appointed home in the country, entertains like mad, caters to the demands of a husband and two children and gets out a new kind of culinary service, "Look and Cook," a king-size cookbook with continuing monthly supplements.

With her collaborator, Tatiana McKenna, another accomplished gourmet, she thought up the new cookbook as an aid to women with the same problems as her own—a love of gracious entertaining and good food, and not enough time to dawdle in the kitchen.

This slim, blonde whirlwind now has her own life so organized that she devotes one day a week to preparing seven days' meals,

freezes them, stores them and whips them out on schedule with only a few minutes added preparation.

"I had to do it this way," says Lillian, "and the system has helped me so much that I thought it only fair to pass along what I learned. In these days when most women are so busy, they either are completely floored by the prospect of cooking, or they become inventive."

Chardon, Ohio (AP)—So low was this year's yield of maple syrup that for the first time in years, sponsors are hesitating to set an advance price on the sweet liquid for the Geauga County Maple Festival which opens next Friday.

The weather has had little of the alternating freezing and thawing temperatures ideal for the flow of sap. Consequently, gallonage from the sugarbush has averaged only about 15 per cent of normal, growers report.

One large producer near Bainbridge—the first to tap his trees this season—did somewhat better.

He had a 475-gallon yield, compared with 1,370 gallons his maple trees produced a year ago.

Because last year's crop was one of the largest in history, some syrup is left over to augment this year's sparse flow.

But the festival sponsors feel the supply is too uncertain to peg the price yet. Syrup is selling at \$6 a gallon up to 50 cents from 1956.

The experts say it could hold at that figure but is more likely to rise, perhaps as much as \$1.

A throng of thousands is expected in this Geauga County seat during the three-day festival, at which maple syrup sells like the hotcakes on which it goes so well.

On exhibition at the festival will be methods used to make syrup from the iron kettle days to the modern evaporation equipment.

From 45 to 55 gallons of sap from the hard maple must be boiled

The 101 boys and girls in the Washington C. H. High School Band today are looking forward to the reward for weeks of practice—the time when they take their places on the stage of the auditorium for the annual concert next Thursday and Friday nights.

This is a big event in the lives of the band members. It gives them a chance to show the people of the community what their band really is; a chance to perform before their families and friends. It also is a treat for the approximately 2,000 persons in attendance.

They are proud of their band; they think it is the best—period.

For 20 band members, this will be a last appearance with the band here. They are seniors and will leave their high school days and the band behind next May.

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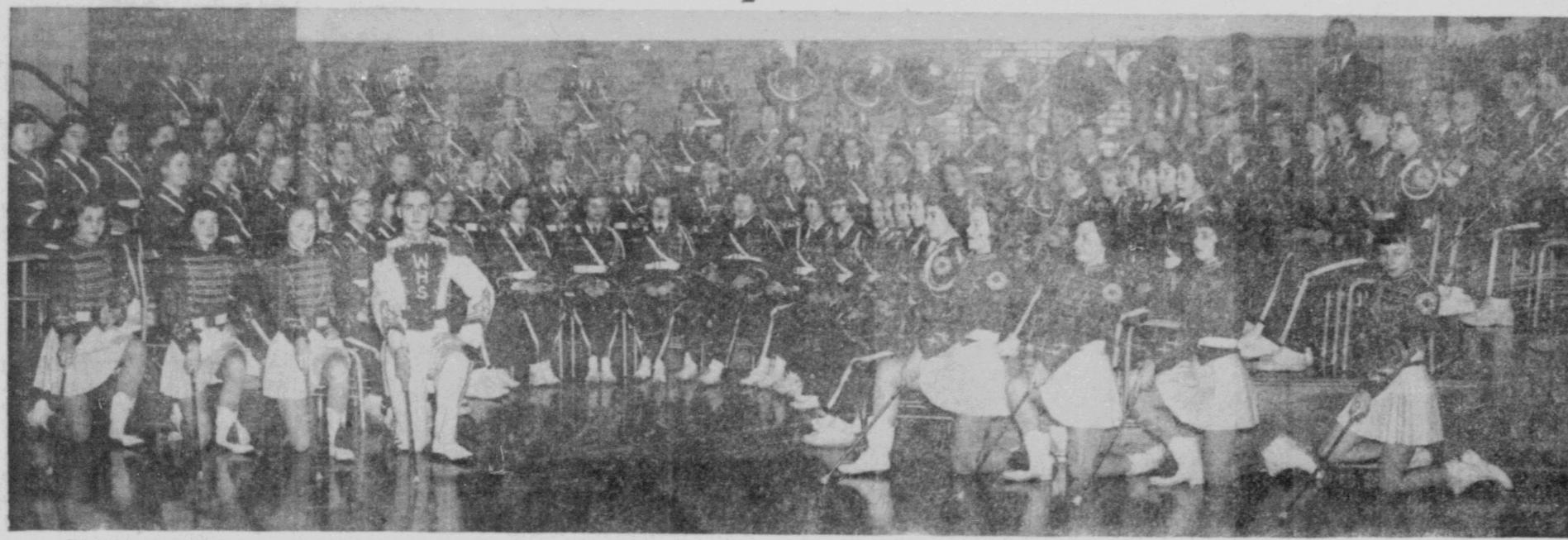
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WHS Band Ready To Present Annual Concert Next Week



THE WHS BAND is shown here as it will appear on the high school auditorium stage next Thursday and Friday nights in its annual spring concert.

The Doctor's the One with the Red Carnation

By JACK AYER

Looking for a doctor? Speak to the man with the red carnation.

If you do, chances are you'll find he's one of the 14 members of the Fayette County Medical Assn. They've all been decked out with lapel flowers by their wives today, in honor of National Doctor's Day, being observed all over the country.

The wives, who make up the Medicus Assn. Auxiliary pinned the carnations on their spouses before sending them off to work this morning. And—if they have any consideration for wifely recognition—the doctors will be wearing the flowers all day.

It all came as a surprise, too. The girls got their heads together, cooked up the carnation gimmick, and pinned on the flowers before their husbands knew what was happening.

LESS SPECTACULAR but a lot more important in the long run, is another activity the wives have undertaken to do honor to their husbands on Doctor's Day this year. They've put up \$800 to buy two new dictaphones and a transcriber for Fayette Memorial Hospital, to be used in a full-scale revamp of the medical records system there.

Purchased with money from bridge parties sponsored by the auxiliary during the past year, the equipment will enable the hospital to get more neat and more thorough records more quickly than has been possible before. They'll be a great time-saver to the hospital and the doctors both, Hospital Administrator Christine Evans said.

Mrs. Byers Shaw, Mrs. Hugh Payton and Mrs. Marvin Rossmann supervised the fund-raising parties.

Acclaimed by the Joint Commission of Hospital Accreditation for the boost this equipment can make possible in good patient care, the new gadgets are already in operation at the hospital.

"**ALL THE MONEY** we've made from the bridge parties has gone into this equipment," Mrs. N. M. Reiff, president of the auxiliary declared. "We chose the dictaphones with the idea of getting the best equipment we could for the money we had," she added.

As for the carnations?

"Well," said Mrs. Reiff, "Doctors have been subject to a lot of controversy in recent years—some pretty bitter attacks."

"We just want to show them that they still count with us."

Farmers See Take, Costs Both Climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says farm product prices increased 1 per cent between mid-February and mid-March.

This upturn partly offset a 2 per cent decline in the previous month. At the same time, however, prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and in family living increased about one-third of 1 per cent to a new record.

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USING NEW DICTAPHONES at Fayette Memorial Hospital are Dr. Joseph M. Herbert (left) and Dr. N. M. Reiff. The dictaphones and a transcriber were donated to the hospital by the Fayette County Medical Ass'n. Auxiliary. They are to be used by the doctors to speed up the hospital's medical records program. (Record-Herald photo)

Only Half of Ohio Counties To Hold Primary Poll in May

COLUMBUS (AP)—Only half of the Ohio's 88 counties will hold primary elections in one or more municipalities on May 7, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported to day.

The 1957 figure, much lower than usual, compares with 54 in 1953 and 52 in 1955, more recent so-called "odd year" primary elections.

Brown said that changes in Ohio's election laws which have tended to reduce the number of primary elections in many municipalities were not intended to "stifle competition" among candidates within the two political parties, but, rather, were enacted

to save time and expense to the taxpayer in cases where opposition was lacking.

Some municipalities will not hold primaries in May due to the fact that they are under 2,000 population in which the law does not provide for party candidates. Therefore, all candidates must file nominating petitions. Also, in municipalities over 2,000, there are cases where all the candidates filed by nominating petition, rather than by declarations of candidacy as partisan candidates. Their names will go on the November ballot.

In cases where there is no oppo-

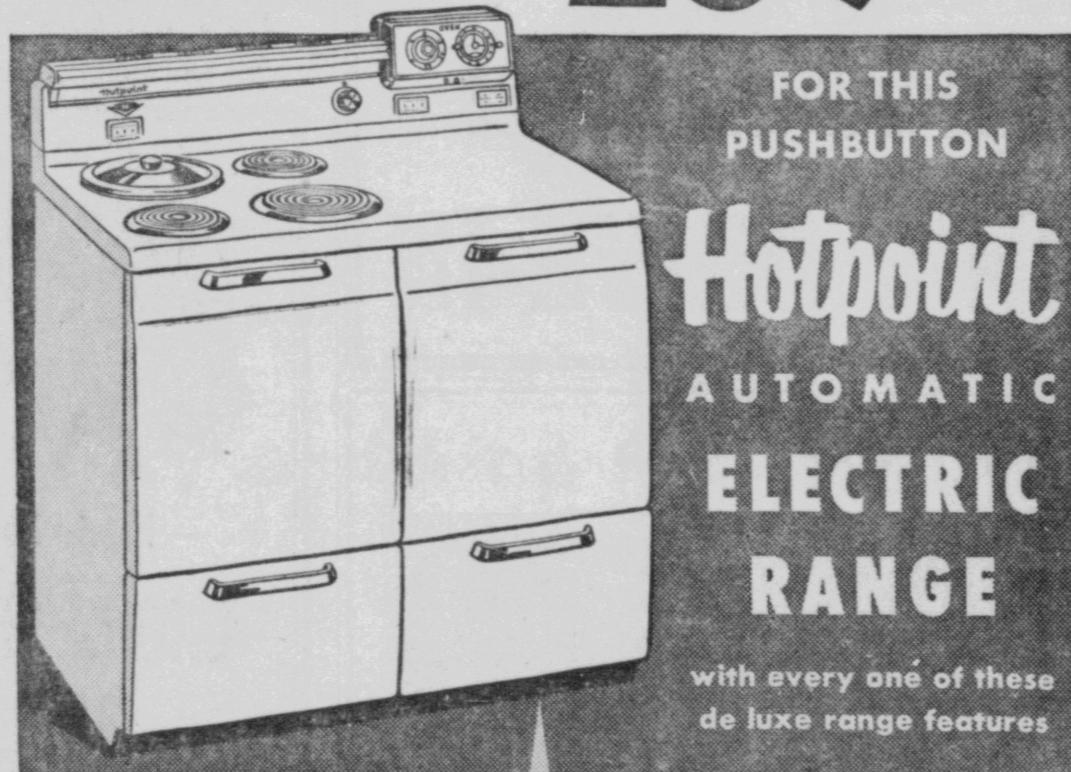
sition in any office to be filled either or both of the parties, one or both Republican or Democratic primaries have been eliminated, Brown said. He also pointed to another great saving effected by a law enacted by the 101st General Assembly in 1955, but which became operative for the first time this year:

This change provides that a city-wide primary need not be held when the contest is only for ward councilman, the primary only needing to be scheduled in that ward where opposition developed and only for that office.

Thirty per cent of the accidents in the home occur in the kitchen-dining room area while only four per cent happen in the bathroom.

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- Giant All-Calrod Oven cooks a complete meal for 2 or 24
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\$229.00

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APPLIANCE STORE
839 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H.
— Phone 3-4911 —

bandmaster Robert Neumann, will be varied.

It will include several marches, which always show off a band at its best. But there also will be some novelty numbers, popular tunes arranged especially for band performance, a couple of medleys and the classics.

This is a big event in the lives

of the band members. It gives them a chance to show the people of the community what their band really is; a chance to perform before their families and friends. It also is a treat for the approximately 2,000 persons in audience.

They are proud of their band;

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For band members, this will be a last appearance with the band here. They are seniors and will leave their high school days and the band behind next May.

• • •

MAKING THEIR farewell appearance will be Ronnie Knisley, Danny Miller, Webb Ellis, Dale Fent, Doug Rider, Bob Burris, David Gallott, Larry Hurt, Linda Rice, Don Coulter, Blaine Rice, Jim Kirk, Jerry Crissinger, Duane Callender, Jerry Wright, Barbara Rose, Jane Meriwether, Sandra Gill, Gary Polk and Tom Rodenfels.

FRENCH HORNS — Sarah Core,

Judy Preston, Joan Knisley, Nancy Hurt, Ann Sheppard, Bob Moats, Ron Merritt and Frank Miller.

• • •

THE BAND this year is made up of:

TRUMPETS — Ronnie Knisley, Danny Miller, Webb Ellis, Dale Fent, Doug Rider, Bob Burris, David Gallott, Larry Hurt, Linda Rice, Don Coulter, Blaine Rice, Jim Kirk, Jerry Crissinger, Duane Callender, Jerry Wright, Barbara Rose, Jane Meriwether, Sandra Gill, Gary Polk and Tom Rodenfels.

• • •

BARITONE SAXOPHONES — John Rhodes, Joyce Hamilton, Sherry Elliot.

BASS DRUM — Tom Swaim.

CYMBALS — Phil French.

TYMPANI — Charil Reineke.

BELLS — Carolyn Buxton.

DRUMS — Phil Williams, Mary Kay West, Ronnie McCune, Bill Crosswhite.

• • •

FLUTES — Nancy Hurt, Ann Sheppard, Martha Parrett, Carolyn Williams, Carolyn Hilliard, Barbara Bryon, Mary Jane Limes.

SOUPHONES — Bob Moats, Ronald Merritt, Ronnie Johns, Joe Coulter, Bill Edmonson, Jack McDaniel, Bob Edgington, Larry Bennett.

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BASSOON — Frank Miller.

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ALTO SAXOPHONE — Jean Persinger, Sara Terhune, Jane Davis, John Leland, Shirley Milstead, Joy Polk.

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TYMPANI

Brooklyn Pulls Old Trick of 2 Men on Base

Rookie Pinch-Runner
Embarrassed, but
Forces In Big Run

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Turn back the clock, if you will, almost three decades.

Remember the Brooklyn Dodgers of, say, 1930. One of their favorite tricks was for one of them to steal a base already occupied by one of their mates.

Rookie Joe Pignatano of the Dodgers tried it in Friday's exhibition game with the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. He was sent in as a pinch-runner for Rube Walker, who had doubled home a run in the ninth inning. What confused Pignatano was that two Brooks were on base when Walker delivered his blast.

Six saw them both score. But he didn't see that Sandy Amoros was sent back to third base because of a ground rule.

Pignatano broke for third. Halfway down, he realized third base was occupied by Amoros, and he stopped dead in embarrassment. He was run down, but Amoros scored the Dodgers' third run. And that's how the game ended: Yanks 4, Dodgers 3.

Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves received a note of encouragement from two of his question mark pitchers — Chet Nichols and Gene Conley combined for a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton.

At Clearwater, Fla., Philly ace Robin Roberts went the distance and faced only 18 batters in the last five innings to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 5-4. At Tampa, veteran Warren Hacker went all the way for the Redlegs in stopping the Washington Senators, 7-2.

Rookie outfielder Harry Anderson clouted a home run for the Phillies. Sherman Lollar into one for the Sox. Pete Whisenant and Art Shult hit homers for the Redlegs.

Elsewhere, the New York Giants defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 4-2, at Scottsdale, Ariz.; the Pittsburgh Pirates halted the Detroit Tigers, 6-5, at Lakeland; the Cleveland Indians humbled the Boston Red Sox, 7-1, at Tucson, Ariz.; the Kansas City A's turned back the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, 6-3, at West Palm Beach, and the Chicago Cubs licked Memphis in Mesa, 8-2.

Lee Wallis won the game for the Pirates with a two-run homer. Herb Score went five innings for the Indians and was effective except for a homer by Ted Williams.

Personal Duels Due To Spice Pro Cage Tilt

BOSTON — Bill Russell-Bob Pettit and Bob Cousy-Slater Martin personal duels were expected to spice today's opener in the National Basketball Assn. final playoff series between Boston and St. Louis.

The best-of-seven set was expected to be viewed by a capacity crowd at Boston Garden and a nationwide television audience.

Neither club ever has reached the finals prior to this season.

Boston rookie sensation Russell, the agile 6-10 giant, was ready to match his unparalleled defensive skill against the league's second best scorer, Pettit.

Pettit averaged 24.7 points a game during the regular season.

Pettit, who has shed the cast which had been on his left wrist since it was injured in a collision with Boston's Jim Loscutoff six weeks ago, and Russell are both great rebounders.

The match of centers is supplemented by the test of veteran guards Cousy and Martin who have played each other defensively for years.

On the record, Boston finished its NBA campaign with a 44-28 mark compared to St. Louis' 34-38. The Celtics held a 7-2 edge over the Hawks.

Both swept their semifinal series in three games against Syracuse and Minneapolis, respectively.

The second game will be played here Sunday and the next two in St. Louis next weekend.

Finsterwald's Lead Trimmed in Azalea

WILMINGTON, N. C. — Dow Finsterwald at times unruly putter and a determined Arnold Palmer have combined to make the \$12,500 Azalea Open Golf tournament very much a contest going into today's third round.

Finsterwald, the 27-year-old Athens, Ohio, pro who grabbed a three-stroke lead with a first day 66, could do no better than 70 Friday and held a one-shot lead with his 136 total for 36 holes.

Palmer, 1954 National Amateur champion, now a professional playing from Latrobe, Pa., came up with a 67, the best score of the second round, to bring his total to 137 going into the last two days of tourney play.

Eddie Cobb Presents Views On Claiming Race Question

EDITOR'S NOTE: The complex question of claiming races for horses is discussed by Eddie Cobb, 917 Washington Ave. In this article reprinted by permission from The Horseman and Farmington manager Cobb, for years one of the country's top trainers and drivers, is now with part of his stable at De Leon Springs, near Orlando, Fla. Some of his horses are at the track, Fairground here. Cobb is a son-in-law of McKinley Kirk, who was the country's leading amateur driver in 1955.

By EDDIE COBB

Claiming races must come and will when given the proper chance.

As I have favored claiming races for a long time, the articles which have appeared in the horse papers lately have been very interesting to me.

The views that I will express in this article have been picked up from conversations with many horsemen from all over the country. More and more horsemen believe that claiming races are the answer to our problems.

The minute claiming races are mentioned, some horsemen automatically think of a race for old horses and cripples. Actually, they have been the only horses you could start in them as most claiming races have had no conditions to take care of this situation.

I mean by this, it is impossible to make up a claiming race for any specified price and allow horses from all of the various groups to enter.

This only defeats the purpose as you cannot expect a man with a 2:06 3-year-old to enter a 2:06 9-year-old and take the same price, so only the man with the 2:06 9-year-old can afford to enter the race.

If the man with the 2:06 3-year-old enters in an open race of higher value, the competition will be so tough he won't be able to earn any money and he can't afford to enter in a cheaper race where he might win as his colt is worth more money.

THE FACTORS which must be taken into consideration in writing claiming races are simple but very important. First of all, keeping the various age, class and sex groups separate, if possible, and only using mixed races when there is a shortage of horses in a class. When possible, have races for various prices ranging from \$20,000 down to the lowest grade of horses which the different management wish to have or must have racing at their tracks and still have sufficient horses to fill their races.

The various classes are 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds, green 2-, 4- and 5-year-olds, seasons 4-, 5-, 6- and 7-year-olds, and 8-year-olds and over.

If mixed races must be used, of course fillies and mares will automatically be allowed 25 to 50 per cent over geldings. Besides this, 3-year-olds should go in for 50 per cent more than older horses and 2-year-olds for twice as much as the older horses.

FIRST, the basic speed of the race should be determined, for example, 2:06. Next, the value of horses from various groups used to fill this mixed race should be decided, say \$5,000 base. Now, certainly a sound 3-year-old capable of going in 2:06 is worth 50 per cent more than an older horse capable of the same time.

Two-year-olds would, of course, very rarely be used but if a man is entitled to race a 2:06 2-year-old in this race, he would be entitled to get twice as much for him as a man with an 8-year-old.

The man writing the conditions for any specified track should, in fairness to himself, the management, and horsemen, call the owners and trainers together to help him write these conditions so they will be acceptable and inviting to them.

We should all be willing to face the fact that when our horse reaches this point, he should then race in claiming races. Why? Because he should no longer have to fill races for the top flight material which is winning its way down through the A, B, and C classes at the expense of horses who are destined

to always be A, B, C horses.

To me, this is the most unfair part of our racing today. Five thousand dollar horses just should not have to race against horses worth \$25,000 on up.

We don't have to worry about what to do with top grade horses in any division whether it be 2-3-year-olds, green horses or AA's and faster as they can take care of themselves. It is the in-between horses that need help. Our claiming races would be made up of these A, B, and C horses and \$2, \$50,000, \$7,500 and even up to \$20,000 2- and 3-year-olds who did not wish to follow the top horses around all summer.

A horse of stake caliber should race in stakes for the big money and let the horses of lesser ability compete against each other, at the proper level.

Every trainer in the country who races horses which are not staked has the same problem. We race part of the time against horses of the same caliber as our own but it seems much of the time, we race against horses they have little or no chance of beating.

I HAVE long heard trainers and owners complain about having to turn their investment over to someone else to manage. Actually, this is true to a certain extent but there has been no really fair way come up yet to remedy the situation.

We will all agree that management couldn't just allow the horsemen to classify their own horses with a free hand and the penalty being that if they classify their horses too easily, they will lose them, it is the perfect check and balance we have been looking for.

Delvin Miller proposed a very sound idea last fall in California concerning claiming races. He believes a horse's racing equipment should go with every horse claimed to keep performance charts in line on horse which have been claimed.

I realize it is going to take time for some people to agree with the ideas expressed in this article but if a proportionate number of races, say two or three paces and one trot every day, at all meetings were tried, I believe that more and more horsemen would soon agree that claiming races are the fairest method to group any certain class of races or a certain period of time

have. Not a trace of soreness and I can get the ball where I want it better.

BRADENTON, Fla. — The booming bat of big Joe Adcock is the talk of the Milwaukee Braves training camp.

The lanky first baseman Friday belted a 430-foot homer, his fourth of the drills. He's driven in 15 runs and has a batting average of .394.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Ron Samford who spent most of the winter in the Puerto Rican League appears a good bet to stay with the Detroit Tigers as a utility infielder.

"He can play short, second or third," said Manager Jack Tighe, "and he isn't too bad with the bat."

BRADENTON, Fla. — Left-hander Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies believes he is ready for his best season since 1950, when he won 18 as the Phils took the National League pennant.

"This is my year," Simmons said. "I feel better than I ever

had. Not a trace of soreness and I can get the ball where I want it better.

LAKEWOOD, Fla. — Ron Samford who spent most of the winter in the Puerto Rican League appears a good bet to stay with the Detroit Tigers as a utility infielder.

"He can play short, second or third," said Manager Jack Tighe, "and he isn't too bad with the bat."

BRADENTON, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals' two biggest problems — centerfield and the wildness of Vinegar Bend Mizell — appeared no closer to solution today.

The centerfield situation is back where it was before rookie Bobby Gene Smith took command. Smith hitless in his last 12 trips, is batting only .222. Bobby Del Greco, a defensive master, is at .105 and Chuck Harmon, the third contender, is hitting only .205.

Mizell issued three walks in the first inning and yielded a three-run homer to Joe Adcock Friday.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Baltimore Orioles are experimenting with bonus player Jim Pyburn as a catcher.

If Pyburn who came up to the Orioles as a third baseman in 1955 can make the move, he'll battle Joe Ginsberg and Rookie Tom Patton for the No. 2 catching spot behind slugger Gus Triandos.

Dr. Homer L. Hitt, head of the Institute of Population Research, predicts U. S. population of 19 million persons 65 years of age and over by 1970.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

to always be A, B, C horses.

or until someone decided that he was in too tough before he got relief.

I believe, as I said before, in letting the owners and trainers classify, group or enter their horses where they think they belong and the penalty for classifying your horse too easily would be that you would lose him.

This is the surest method of keeping horses in their proper groups that I can think of. It is fair to all and system that no one can take advantage of for very long. After all a horse that isn't a stake horse or top grade animal is worth just what he can earn, mares and a few stallions excepted.

UNDER THIS SYSTEM, a horse would no longer be penalized for winning but rather the owners and trainers would be penalized if they kept putting their horses in against inferior competition. I don't believe that claiming races should be races for horses someone wants to get rid of but rather they should be merely the yardstick used to grade the horses in the different age and class brackets.

I believe that when management makes up its mind to let the horsemen classify their own horses with a free hand and the penalty being that if they classify their horses too easily, they will lose them, it is the perfect check and balance we have been looking for.

Thus far, Farrell has concentrated on Billy Farrell, up from Indianapolis; Bob Usher, a .350-hitting outfielder for San Diego last year, and veteran second baseman Bobby Avila at third.

Strickland has played both at

Jim Hegan only Cinch Bet

On Cleveland Indian Roster

Editor's Note: Here is another in a series of articles dealing with the 1957 major league baseball season.

By JERRY LISKA

TUCSON, Ariz. — With new manager Kerby Farrell shuffling his Cleveland Indian aces like a riverboat gambler, the only part of the Cleveland lineup for opening day which could be given now is: "Hegan catching."

That's how much Farrell has tipped his hand for the 1957 American League campaign.

"I know I'm taking over a second-place club that had great pitching and poor hitting last year," the successor to Al Lopez said today. "I know the New York Yankees are ahead of us and at least three clubs are pushing us. And I know we got to get some hitting and some speed to gain any ground."

So far, just veteran catcher Jim Hegan, first sacker Vic Wertz and Al Smith, playing somewhere, seem fairly certain of opening day call.

Seasoned infielder George Strickland, a .211 hitter who has been bunting the ball solidly this season, could be a starter.

The manager of the New York Yankees seeseth whenever he is asked how soon he expects to wrap up the American League pennant.

"I'm sick and tired of listening to all this silly talk about the Yankees having a cinch this year," he said. "It's bad for me, it's bad for my men and it's bad for everybody in baseball."

"All I can say about is 'nuts.' You think the Cleveland club with Herb Score and all those great pitchers, and Detroit with Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn and all those other hitting kings, and Chicago under the fine leadership of Al Lopez are going to pack their bags and quit? Not on your life."

"If my pitchers have any idea somebody is going to hand them 20 victories apiece, or if my hitters think they all going to be guaranteed .300 seasons, they'd better forget it. Just let any of my guys let down for one minute and I'll ship him so far he'll need a visa to get back to this country."

And now Florida is the site of a full dress experiment, with a 10-day turkey gobblers season opening Saturday. The state will open its second and third conservation districts, in northern Florida, to the frankly experimental hunt.

Bag limits — gobblers only — will be two a day, and they will count in the 1956-57 season bag limit of three. In other words, hunters who took their season limit previously will be ineligible to hunt.

In this way, the spring bird seasons fall into the big game post-season system pioneered in the western states, where managers have selected harvesting really got its full start.

The airmen, getting top performances from Dick Boushka and Ron Tomsic of the 1956 U.S. Olympic team, ousted Seattle's defending champions, 84-63, in Friday night's semifinals.

The San Franciscans whipped Peoria, Ill., 70-61, in a tremendous comeback after trailing 13 points in the first half.

Peoria and Seattle play for third place in tonight's first game.

Boushka pumped in 22 points and Tomsic added 20 in guiding the Air Force team to its decisive triumph.

The airmen led by only 50-47 in the second half, but with 11 minutes to play Boushka, Tomsic and Dick Welsh touched off an air force spree that left Seattle trailing, 62-49, with 8:37 left. The servicemen pulled steadily away after that.

Unable to find the range in the opening minutes, the San Francisco Olympic Club fell back 22-9 midway of the first half.

The Californians started gaining at that point but couldn't pull even with last year's winners until nearly four minutes had been played in the second half.

After it was deadlocked 39-39 the score was tied 11 more times before San Francisco went in front to stay.

THE BIG TEST in Florida is whether large numbers of hunters can — or need — to be closely supervised to make sure they don't slaughter hens, whether bag limits and other regulations are readily enforceable and whether the harvest can be controlled for flock — culling of unneeded Toms to the benefit of the entire turkey flock — culling of unneeded Toms to make room on the range for additional youngsters this spring.

This latter is the main reason for the interest in spring hunts. Where range is the limiting factor in game populations, its just good medicine to crop the overage surplus rather than leave it to compete with the new crop.

The Sunday afternoon event, sponsored by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be staged for the benefit of the Jaycees fund for a new grandstand.

John Fissell, spokesman for the Jaycees, said eight heats will be scheduled. Local merchants and Hilliards Raceway will provide prizes for winners. Col. Willison Lest will serve as announcer and Briggs Mercer and his mobile gate will be official starter.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Baltimore Orioles are experimenting with bonus player Jim Pyburn as a catcher.

If Pyburn who came up

Brooklyn Pulls Old Trick of 2 Men on Base

Rookie Pinch-Runner Embarrassed, but Forces In Big Run

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Turn back the clock, if you will, almost three decades.

Remember the Brooklyn Dodgers of, say, 1930. One of their favorite tricks was for one of them to steal a base already occupied by one of their mates.

Rookie Joe Pignatano of the Dodgers tried it in Friday's exhibition game with the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. He was sent in as a pinch-runner for Rube Walker, who had doubled home a run in the ninth inning. What confused Pignatano was that two Brooks were on base when Walker delivered his blast.

Joe saw them both score. But he didn't see that Sandy Amoros was sent back to third base because of a ground rule.

Pignatano broke for third. Halfway down, he realized third base was occupied by Amoros, and he stopped dead in embarrassment. He was run down, but Amoros scored the Dodgers' third run. And that's how the game ended: Yanks 4, Dodgers 3.

Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves received a note of encouragement from two of his question mark pitchers — Chet Nichols and Gene Conley combined for a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton.

At Clearwater, Fla., Philly ace Robin Roberts went the distance and faced only 18 batters in the last five innings to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 5-4. At Tampa, veteran Warren Hacker went all the way for the Redlegs in stopping the Washington Senators, 7-2.

Rookie outfielder Harry Anderson clouted a home run for the Phillies. Sherman Lollar into one for the Sox. Pete Whisenant and Art Shult hit homers for the Redlegs.

Elsewhere, the New York Giants defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 4-2, at Scottsdale, Ariz.; the Pittsburgh Pirates halted the Detroit Tigers, 6-5, at Lakeland; the Cleveland Indians humbled the Boston Red Sox, 7-1, at Tucson, Ariz.; the Kansas City A's turned back the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, 6-3, at West Palm Beach, and the Chicago Cubs licked Memphis in Mesa, 8-2.

Lee Walis won the game for the Pirates with a two-run homer. Herb Score went five innings for the Indians and was effective except for a homer by Ted Williams.

Personal Duels Due To Spice Pro Cage Tilt

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Russell-Bob Pettit and Bob Cousy-Slater Martin personal duels were expected to spice today's opener in the National Basketball Assn. final playoff series between Boston and St. Louis.

The best-of-seven set was expected to be viewed by a capacity crowd at Boston Garden and a nationwide television audience.

Neither club ever has reached the finals prior to this season.

Boston rookie sensation Russell, the agile 6-10 giant, was ready to match his unparalleled defensive skill against the league's second best scorer, Pettit.

Pettit averaged 24.7 points a game during the regular season.

Pettit, who has shed the cast which had been on his left wrist since it was injured in a collision with Boston's Jim Loscutoff six weeks ago, and Russell are both great rebounders.

The match of centers is supplemented by the test of veteran guards Cousy and Martin who have played each other defensively for years.

On the record, Boston finished its NBA campaign with a 44-28 mark compared to St. Louis' 34-38. The Celtics held a 7-2 edge over the Hawks.

Both swept their semifinal series in three games against Syracuse and Minneapolis, respectively.

The second game will be played here Sunday and the next two in St. Louis next weekend.

Finsterwald's Lead Trimmed in Azalea

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Dow Finsterwald's at times unruly putter and determined Arnold Palmer have combined to make the \$12,500 Azalea Open Golf tournament very much a contest going into today's third round.

Finsterwald, the 27-year-old Athens, Ohio, pro who grabbed a three-stroke lead with a first day 66, could do no better than 70 Friday and held a one-shot lead with his 136 total for 36 holes.

Palmer, 1954 National Amateur champion, now a professional playing from Latrobe, Pa., came up with a 67, the best score of the second round, to bring his total to 137 going into the last two days of tourney play.

Eddie Cobb Presents Views On Claiming Race Question

EDITOR'S NOTE: The complex question of claiming races for harness horses is discussed by Eddie Cobb, 917 Washington Ave., in this article reprinted by permission from the Horsemen and Fair World magazine. Cobb, for years one of the country's top trainers and drivers, is now with part of the stable at De Leon Springs, near Orlando, Fla., where his horses were wintered at the Fairgrounds here. Cobb is a son-in-law of McKinley Kirk, who was the country's leading amateur driver in 1955.

By EDDIE COBB

Claiming races must come and will when given the proper chance. As I have favored claiming races for a long time, the articles which have appeared in the horse papers lately have been very interesting to me.

The views that I will express in this article have been picked up from conversations with many horsemen from all over the country. More and more horsemen believe that claiming races are the answer to our problems.

The minute claiming races are mentioned, some horsemen automatically think of a race for old horses and cripples. Actually, they have been the only horses you could start in them as most claiming races have had no conditions to take care of this situation.

I mean by this, it is impossible to make up a claiming race for any specified price and allow horses from all of the various groups to enter.

This only defeats the purpose as you cannot expect a man with a 2:06 3-year-old to enter a 2:06 9-year-old and take the same price, so only the man with the 2:06 9-year-old can afford to enter the race. If the man with the 2:06 3-year-old enters in an open race of higher value, the competition will be so tough he won't be able to earn any money and he can't afford to enter in a cheaper race where he might win as his colt is worth more money.

THE FACTORS which must be taken into consideration in writing claiming races are simple but very important. First of all, keeping the various age, class and sex groups separate, if possible, and only using mixed races when there is a shortage of horses in a class. When possible, have races for various prices ranging from \$20,000 down to the lowest grade of horses which the different managements wish to have or must have racing at their tracks and still have sufficient horses to fill their races.

The various classes are 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds, green 2-, 4- and 5-year-olds, seasoned 4-5, 6- and 7-year-olds, and 8-year-olds and over.

If mixed races must be used, of course fillies and mares will automatically be allowed 25 to 50 per cent over geldings. Besides this, 3-year-olds should go in for 50 per cent more than older horses and 2-year-olds for twice as much as the older horses.

FIRST, the basic speed of the race should be determined, for example, 2:06. Next, the value of horses from various groups used to fill this mixed race should be decided, say \$5,000 base. Now, certainly a sound 3-year-old capable of going in 2:06 is worth 50 per cent more than an older horse capable of the same time.

Two-year-olds would, of course, very rarely be used but if a man wished to race a 2:06 2-year-old in this race, he would be entitled to get twice as much for him as a man with an 8-year-old.

The man writing the conditions for any specified track should, in fairness to himself, the management and horsemen, call the owners and trainers together to help him write these conditions so they will be acceptable and inviting to them.

Logart Collects Win over Turner

NEW YORK (AP) — Isaac Logart's campaign for a title shot at welter-weight champion Carmen Basilio had support today.

The backing came after the fast-punching 23-year-old invader racked up his second straight unanimous decision over aggressive Gil Turner in a rousing 10-round televised scrap at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Turner, tired from another one of his all-out, full steam ahead thrillers, didn't have enough left in the final three rounds, however, and Logart swept to the front for keeps with his raking left hooks to the body and head.

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to always be A, B, C horses.

To me, this is the most unfair part of our racing today. Five thousand dollar horses just should not have to race against horses worth \$25,000 on up.

We don't have to worry about what to do with top grade horses in any division whether it be 2-3-year-olds, green horses or AA's and faster as they can take care of themselves. It is the in-between horses that need help. Our claiming races would be made up of these A, B, and C horses and \$2, \$500, \$5,000, \$7,500 and even up to \$20,000 2- and 3-year-olds who did not wish to follow the top horses around all summer.

This is the surest method of keeping horses in their proper groups that I can think of. It is fair to all and a system that no one can take advantage of for very long. After all a horse that isn't a state horse or top grade animal is worth just what he can earn, mares and a few stallions excepted.

UNDER THIS SYSTEM, a horse would no longer be penalized for winning but rather the owners and trainers would be penalized if they kept putting their horses in against inferior competition. I don't believe that claiming races should be races for horses someone wants to get rid of but rather they should be merely the yardstick used to grade the horses in the different age and class brackets.

I believe that when management makes up its mind to let the horsemen classify their own horses with a free hand and the penalty being that if they classify their horses too easily, they will lose them, it is the perfect check and balance we have been looking for.

Delvin Miller proposed a very sound idea last fall in California concerning claiming races. He believes a horse's racing equipment should go with every horse claimed to keep performance charts in line on horse which have been claimed.

I realize it is going to take time for some people to agree with the ideas expressed in this article but if a proportionate number of races, say two or three paces and one trot every day, at all meetings were tried, I believe that more and more horsemen would soon agree that claiming races are the fairest method to group any certain class of horses.

DELVIN MILLER

DENVER (AP)

— San Francisco Olympic Club, winner once before back in 1915, and the U. S. Air Force All-Stars play tonight for the championship of the 50th AAU Basketball Tournament.

THE AIRMEN

— Spring hunting seasons are getting another scrutiny by many wildlife managers harassed by the increasing pressure of providing more and more recreation with the same — and even declining — game resources.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRING HUNTING SEASONS

ARE BEING STUDIED

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Phone 66126 Jeffersonville. 44

1951 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2 door
R.H. Good tires. One owner. \$275.00

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 1½ ton
truck, stock rack and grain bed.
Price \$200. Phone 44856. 44

53 FORD Business coupe. Completely
customized. Trenched headlights and
taillights. Electric doors. 54 engine.
Phone 4-4474 or seat at Pure Point. 43

Tires And Accessories 12

**Best Battery Buy
Anywhere**

A genuine Auto-Lite Battery to
fit car, truck, or tractor, 25% off
regular price. Save money during
this offer.

—Buy Now—

Denton's

"Known For Service"
851 Col. Ave. Ph. 2569

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

Septic tank cleaning. Phone 46941.

PLUMBING Heating Telephone Jeff-
ersonville 6-6370. Harold Upp. 45

For sheep shearing call Earl Allis. 8261.

PHOTOGRAPHS — For wedding iden-
tification, etc. Taken in our studio
elsewhere. Phone 53821 or 27331.

Hitch Stands (Roland's), 233 E. Court
St. Washington C. H. Ohio. 261t

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder. Phone 5481 4021.

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
Phone 41261. Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors.

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 2369 or Jeffersonville
66147.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. John-
son. Phone 5281. 433 N. North Street
306t

WANTED TO BUY: What buy
pool for the Old Wool
Growers Association. Wool house
rear of 320 N. Main St. Open 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. daily. Telephone: WOOL
house—43361. Residence—20301. Wal-
ter F. Thompson.

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

**Painting &
Decorating**

Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

**EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS**

Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

57 is the Year to Fix

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

\$20.00 DAILY, sell luminous door
plates. Write Reeves. Dept. No. 105.
Attleboro, Mass. Free samples. 45

IMMEDIATE opening for salesmen
with farm background. Establish
newly overnight travel. Must
furnish car. Sales experience
not necessary. Send brief back-
ground to Box 1166 care Record-Herald.

46

WANTED—Experienced farm hand.
Phone Sabina 2489. 45

WANTED—School boy to work. 918
S. Main. 43

ONE SCHOOL girl to type. Part time.
918 S. Main. 43

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Interior and exterior
decorating. 14 years experience in Co-
lumbus. Telephone 41908. 45

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

1955 OLIVER Super 88. Clarksburg.
Telephone WY 3, 2391 or Wy. 3.

2552. 45

NOW IS THE TIME
TO HAVE US
OVERHAUL

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT
WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT

Loren D. Hynes

348 Seacmore St. Phone 26771

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE: hay Phone Sedalia 3752.
Max Allen. 31t

FOR SALE—Second cutting alfalfa and
clover hay. Phone 44905. 276t

FOR SALE: Hay and straw. Phone
4022. 248t

Livestock For Sale 27

Duroc boars. Robert T. Owens. Phone
Jeffersonville 6-6462. 30t

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow. Freshen
March 18. Phone Milledgeville 5302.
44

GILTS, bred to meat type boar. Pearl
Rhodes, Bloomingburg 77428. 43

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars. Edward
Glaze, Waterloo Road. 15t

For Sale

25 Registered Landrace & Hamp-
shire Boars.

50 Hampshire & Landrace Open
Gilt.

35 Landrace & Hampshire Bred
Gilt.

Some of the above are Certified
Superior by the Ohio Swine Evalu-
ation Station.

Come in and let us prescribe for your lawn.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Downtown Hardware Store

Open All Day Thursdays And

Saturday Nights Until 9 P. M.

'If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find'

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Floyd
Henkel an. Phone Bloomingburg 9127.
7511.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and
gilts. Top quality. Good blood lines.
Pieced reasonable. Andrew Baughn.
Phone Washington C. H. 4822.

FATHER'S LOUNGE chair a bit
dingy? Clean it with the new Blue
Carpenter's Hardware Store. 43t

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and com-
petitive rates. See Baldwin
Consumer Credit Association. 106 East
Market Street.

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 1½ ton
truck, stock rack and grain bed.
Price \$200. Phone 44856. 44

53 FORD Business coupe. Completely
customized. Trenched headlights and
taillights. Electric doors. 54 engine.
Phone 4-4474 or seat at Pure Point. 43

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PHOTOGRAPHS — For wedding iden-
tification, etc. Taken in our studio
elsewhere. Phone 53821 or 27331.

Hitch Stands (Roland's), 233 E. Court
St.

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Gold Cup Theatre—A schoolmarm's secret villa.
6:30—Midwestern Hayride.
7:30—People Are Funny—Art Linkletter plays the shell game.
8:00—Perry Como—COLOR—Perry Como and actress Hedy Lamarr.
9:00—Sid Caesar's—comedian's sketch and a satire.
10:00—George Gobel—George hires a cook.
10:30—The Hit Parade—Giselle sings "Swinging Down the Lane."
11:00—Three City Final.
11:15—Broad 'N High.
11:30—First Night Theatre—The story of Queen Victoria.

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Cartoons—Kids.
6:30—Bold Journey—The story of an explorer-photographer's adventures.
7:00—TV Review—Music.
7:30—Best of Hollywood—Crime Doctor's Strangest Case.
9:00—Lawrence Welk—Featuring "If I Had My Druthers."
10:00—Our Families—Featuring 12-year-old singer Beverly Lee.
10:30—Something Different—A woman shoots a man who runs from her property.

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—The Rising Generation.
6:30—Counterpoint—A poor young father finds a fool-proof way to steal.
7:00—Great Gildersleeve—A sleeping man and a suspicious aunt cause trouble.
7:30—Buccaneers—A charming old lady tries to steal gold.
8:00—Jackie Gleason—Wyatt Earp stands in for vacationing Jackie.
9:00—Oh! Susanna—A gym instructor sets her sights on a steward.
9:30—Hey, Jeannie! An eavesdropper misunderstands a situation.
10:00—Championship Bowling—Marshall Dillon is forced to take his friend Chester into custody.
10:30—Badge 714—Joe and Ben go after burglar who critically wounded a cop.
11:15—Lone Wolf—A stranger brings a strange proposition.

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Beat the Clock—Stunts.
6:30—Celebrity Playhouse—A young writer goes to a psychiatrist.
7:00—Meet the Family—A chick is blinded in an accident.
7:30—Buccaneers—A charming noblewoman attempts thievery.
8:00—Jackie Gleason—TV's Wyatt Earp stars as circus ringmaster.
9:00—The Story of a Gymnast—A gym instructor sets her sights on a steward.
9:30—Hey, Jeannie! An eavesdropper misunderstands a situation.
10:00—Championship Bowling—Marshall Dillon is forced to take his friend Chester into custody.
10:30—Hawkeye—A group of settlers find themselves at the mercy of two Indians.
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock—The second part of a three-part mystery.
11:30—Championship Bowling—Joe Wilkins vs. Cruz Castellano.
12:30—Mystery Theatre—A handless leader suspects his bride of spying in prison.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, APRIL 2 BENNY BARRETT—Personal property to be held on the farm located six miles west of Greenfield, Ohio, five miles east of Leesburg, one mile north of State Route 28 on the New Martinsburg Rd. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Esther L. Myer is Plaintiff.

Madie Richards, et al. Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 4th day of March, 1957, and to carry out the same in the partitioned action, I will offer at public auction, at the south door of the Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, on the 8th day of April, 1957, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jefferson bounded and described as follows:

Began on a stake in the Washington and Jeffersonville Pike and N. E. corner of Lot No. "1," "C" of the subdivision of lands of George Garrett deceased, thence with the line of said Lot 1 deg. 10' W. to a point on the center line of said Lot 25 feet from the center of the Ohio Southern Railroad, thence with said Railroad N. 13 deg. 40' W. 42.7 poles to a stake in the line of said Railroad and 23 feet from the center of the same to the line of Lot No. "3A" of said subdivision of the lands, thence with the line of said Lot S. 87 deg. 24' E. 83.43 poles to a stone in the center of said pole and back to the first point, thence with the center of said pole S. 14 deg. 10' E. 42.3 poles to the place of beginning, containing 21 acres and fifty poles and being Lot No. "2B" of the subdivision of the lands of George Garrett deceased, a portion of John Spotswood Survey No. 1408.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following tract of land conveyed by Lucy O. Parrett to Carolle E. Parrett by deed bearing date September 17, 1881. BEGINNING at a stone in the Jeffersonville Pike corner to Carolle E. Parrett lands 42.3 poles S. 14 deg. 10' E. 42.3 poles to a stone in said road, thence with the line of Lucy O. Parrett N. 87.12 deg. W. 83.64 poles to a point on the center line of the Ohio Southern Railroad, thence with the right of way of said railroad S. 13 deg. 10' E. 91.10 poles to a stake corner to Caroline E. Parrett; thence S. 67.12 deg. 43.84 poles to the beginning containing one acre.

Containing after said exception 20.31 acres, more or less, but subject to legal highways.

Appraised \$4,962.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

ORLAND HAYS Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.

LOVELL & WOODMANSEE, Atty.

Dated March 28, 1957

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Union Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet April 10, 1957 at 8:00 P. M. in the Township House to consider changing the Zoning Regulations on a three acre plot owned by Harford Hankins from Agricultural to Residential.

His farm is located on the 3C Highway East and is a portion of his farm. Any interested party should attend.

Oman King, Secretary

Dated March 28, 1957

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)

MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.
RADIO STATION WCHO

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE

- 1957 -

ALL NEW

DODGE & PLYMOUTH



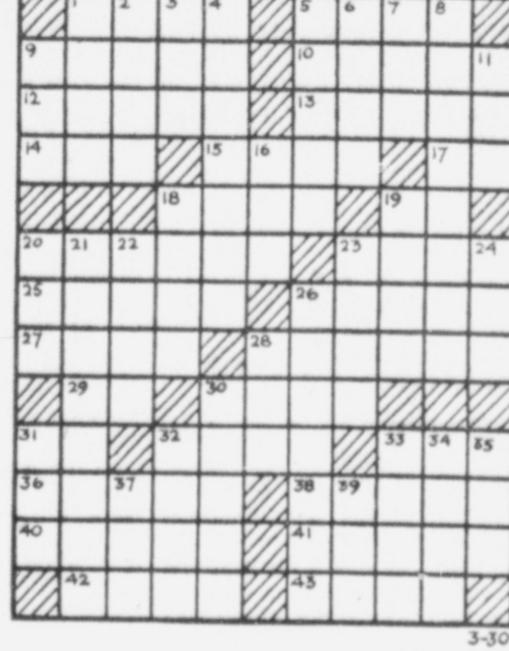

507-09 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON C.H.

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 30, 1957 9 Big Ben Bolt

Washington C. H., Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Girl's nickname
5. Stylish
9. Hue
10. A Great Lake
12. Celery
13. Girl's name
14. Any fruit drink
15. Fountain (sym.)
18. Painful
19. Gold (her.)
20. Marsh (kind)
23. Song for two
25. Bay window
26. Moldy
27. Large umbrella
28. Quicker
29. Exist
30. Mark on skin
31. Sloth
32. Christmas song
33. Sprite
36. More rational
38. Dwelling
40. Mends, as a bone
41. Parts
42. Rod for meat
43. Periods of time
DOWN
1. Pointed driving rod



3-30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Z B Q B P O W O P W J S X U S W M S
E S B E V S X Z Q N G L Q B D L M X V V Q G S
N G W M J B P — A B O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR WINTER'S RAINS AND RUINS ARE OVER, AND ALL THE SEASON OF SNOWS AND SINS—SWINBURNE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Rome was founded in 753 B.C. St. Paul, Minn., was originally named Pig's Eye.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

State of Mary Hazel Parrett, deceased. Notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio by Clarence Smith, Jr., of Perryton, C. H., Ohio, as duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary Hazel Parrett, deceased, late of Perryton, C. H., Ohio. Creditors are requested to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
NO. E-623
ATTORNEYS, Lovell and Woodmansee

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio by Clarence Smith, Jr., of Perryton, C. H., Ohio, as duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary Hazel Parrett, deceased, late of Perryton, C. H., Ohio. Creditors are requested to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
NO. E-623
ATTORNEYS, Lovell and Woodmansee

STATE OF OHIO

JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State

Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

MADISON TOWNSHIP FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1956

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1956 \$2,768.50

Tax Valuation \$5,370.05

Tax Levy 1.30 m.

R. R. 1 Mt. Sterling, Ohio

March 28, 1957

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

EDWIN SMITH,
Township Clerk

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS RECEIPTS

General Property Tax \$5,534.76

General Government \$424.15

Gasoline Tax \$7,200.00

Cigarette Tax \$134.35

Cemeteries—Sale of lots and Other Receipts \$85.00

Auto Registration \$1,424.58

Motor Vehicle Receipts (List) \$29.48

Town Hall—Rent of Town Hall \$565.00

Total Receipts \$15,205.86

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$21,303.43

General Executive Services—

Compensation of Trustees \$2,028.00

Expenses of Trustees \$664.71

and Clerks \$108.30

Legal Service \$29.48

Total General Executive Services \$2,830.49

Town Hall—Maintenance and Repair \$486.91

Total Fire Protection \$200.00

Total Payments \$3,171.40

Health—Taxes withheld for District Board of Health \$1,111.26

New Road Construction \$2,641.43

Labor and Materials \$4,844.82

Other Expenses \$7,486.25

Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employees \$844.00

Tools, Machinery and Equipment \$86.45

Buildings and Improvements \$107.55

Other Cemetery Expenses \$35.96

Total Cemeteries \$1,073.96

Miscellaneous (List) \$534.80

General Supplies \$18.93

Deductions by County Auditor \$132.32

For Workmen's Compensation \$65.36

For Advertising Delinquent Lands \$.30

Total Miscellaneous \$21.81

Total Payments \$13,403.68

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

Balance, January 1, 1956 (Clerk's)

Road Funds \$3,603.04

General Township Funds \$2,926.21

Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds \$1,152.63

Total of All Funds \$7,681.88

Receipts During Year \$14,466.25

Road Funds \$15,739.48

Total of All Funds \$31,205.38

Total Receipts and Balance \$15,069.44

General Township Funds \$6,665.69

Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds \$1,152.63

Total of All Funds \$9,484.08

Balance in Depository, December 31, 1956 \$7,583.19

Road Funds \$7,583.19

General Township Funds \$4,881.06

Total of All Funds \$9,484.08

BALANCE \$23,182.09

MEMS ENGINES,
CARRET READS
AROMA RANGE
WEST STEN

MEAN ME AND
ADETE DAVID

RAM NO WALE

Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-TV—CHANNEL 4
5:00—Gold Cup Theatre—A schoolmister inherits a villa.
6:30—Western Hayride.
7:30—Pecos Bill—Art Linkletter plays the shell game.
8:00—Perry Como—Perry welcome actress Hedy Lamarr.
9:00—Caesar—A communist is skinned and a hamster is born.
10:00—George Gobel—George hires a cook.
10:30—Yester Hit Parade—Gisèle sings "Swingin' Down the Lane."
11:00—Three City Final.
11:15—Broad 'N High.
11:30—First Night Theatre—The story of Queen Victoria.

WTVO-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Cartoons—Kids.
6:30—Young Journey—The story of an explorer-photographer's adventure.
7:00—Polka Review—Music.
7:30—Best of Hollywood—Crime Doctor's Strangest Case.
9:00—Lauren Welk—Featuring "If I Knew You." My Mother.
10:00—Ozark Jubilee—Featuring 12-year-old singer Brenda Lee.
10:30—Somethin' Different—A woman shoots a man who runs from her property.

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—The Rising Generation.
6:30—Counterpoint—A poor young father finds a fool-proof way to steal.
7:00—Great Gildersleeve—A sleeping bag and a suspicious aunt cause trouble.
7:30—Hollies—A charming old lady tries to steal gold.
8:00—Jackie Gleason—Wyatt Earp stands in for vacationing Jackie.
9:00—Oh! Susanna—A gym instructor sets her sights on a steward.
9:30—Hey, Jeannie—An eavesdropper misunderstands a conversation.
10:00—Hush—My mother—Dillon is forced to take his friend Chester into custody.
10:30—Badge 714—Joe and Ben go after a burglar who critically wounded a cop.
11:00—News.
11:15—Lone Wolf—A stranger brings a strange proposition.

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Beat the Clock—Stunts.
6:30—Celebrity Playhouse—A young writer goes to a psychiatrist.
7:00—Frontier—Frankie is blinded in an accident.
7:30—Buccaneers—A charming noblewoman attempts thievery.
8:00—Jackie Gleason—The Wyatt Earp Show—An circus ringmaster.
9:00—Oh! Susanna—A gymnast instructor sets her sights on a steward.
9:30—Hollies—An eavesdropper misunderstands a conversation.
10:00—Gunslinger—Marshall Dillon is forced to take his friend Chester to jail.
10:30—Hawkeye—A group of settlers find themselves at the mercy of two men.
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock—The see on a part of a three-part mystery.
11:30—Mystery Theater—A bandit-leader suspects his bride of spying.
12:30—Mystery Theater—A doctor finds himself in prison.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
BENNY BARRETT—Personal property sale to be held on the farm located six miles west of Greenfield, Ohio, five miles east of Leesburg, one mile north of State Route 28 on the New Martinsville road beginning at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Sheriff L. Myer is Plaintiff.

Madie Richards, et al are Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, on the 4th day of March, 1957, and in my direction, the above entitled action I will offer at public auction, at the south door of the Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1957, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jefferson bounded and described as follows:

Lot 1—As at stake in the Washington and Jeffersonville Pike and N. E. corner of Lot No. "1" "C" of the subdivision of lands of George Parrett deceased, thence the line of said lot N. 87° deg. W. 83.4 poles to a stake corner to said Lot 23 feet from the center of the Ohio Southern Railroad, thence with said Railroad N. 13 deg. 40' 23" pole to a point 23 feet from the center of the same and in the line of Lot No. "3A" of said subdivision of the lands, thence with the line of said lot N. 87° deg. W. 83.4 poles to a stone in the center of said pole and corner to Frank Dill, thence with the center of said Pike S. 14 deg. 10' E. 42.3 poles to the place where said Railroad N. 13 deg. 40' 23" pole to a point 23 feet from the center of the same and in the line of Lot No. "3A" of said subdivision of the lands, thence with the line of said lot N. 87° deg. W. 83.4 poles to a stone in the center of said pole and corner to Frank Dill, thence with the center of said Pike S. 14 deg. 10' E. 42.3 poles to the place where said Railroad N. 13 deg. 40' 23" pole to a point 23 feet from the center of the same and in the line of said Pike to a stone in said pike corner to John Hooker, and the same distance of the Ohio Southern Railroad, thence with the right of way of said railroad S. 13 deg. 40' W. 1.91 poles to a stake corner to Caroline E. Parrett; thence S. 87° deg. E. 83.4 poles to the beginning containing one acre.

Containing after said exception 20.31 acres, more or less, but subject to legal highways.

Appraised value \$4082.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

ORLAND HAYS
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio,
LOVELL & WOODMANSEE, Atty.

Dated March 28, 1957.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Union Township Zoning Board of Appeals, April 10, 1957
At 8:00 P. M. in the Township House to consider changing the Zoning Regulations on a three acre plot owned by Harford Bank and Trust Agricultural Corp. The plot is situated on the 3C Highway East and is a portion of the highway. The plot is bounded with the right of way of said railroad S. 13 deg. 40' W. 1.91 poles to a stake corner to Caroline E. Parrett; thence S. 87° deg. E. 83.4 poles to the beginning containing one acre.

Containing after said exception 20.31 acres, more or less, but subject to legal highways.

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Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio,
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Dated March 28, 1957.

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'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9:00 (Channel 6)

MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC

MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.

RADIO STATION WCHO

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE

- 1957 -

ALL NEW

DODGE & PLYMOUTH

ROADS Motor Sales

PHONE 35321

507-09 COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON C.H.

The Record-Herald Saturday, Mar. 30, 1957 9 Big Ben Bolt

Washington C. H., Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	ITEMS	BYRNE
1. Girl's nickname	2. Otherwise	23. House	CABET READS
5. Stylish	3. Decay	24. Norse	AROMA MANGE
9. Hue	4. Clover	25. Solid	YES GLISTEN
10. A Great Lake	5. Backbone	26. Duck	MEANT
12. Celery	6. Injure	27. Charge	CANE ME AND
14. Any fruit drink	7. Anger	28. Services	ARSTE DAVID
15. Fountain	8. Solid	29. Wick-	RAM TO VALE
17. Cerium (sym.)	9. Mandarin tea	30. Wick-	STUPE
18. Painful	11. Born	31. Question	MOLIERE DAB
19. Gold (her.)	16. Grampus	32. Grass used	OSIER CREPB
20. Sea (Eur.)	18. Stair	33. Hallowed	BARGE KAMES
22. Song for two	19. Eject	34. Poems	REED STYN
25. Bay window	20. Marsh	35. Yesterday's Answer	
26. Moldy	21. Horserace	36. Question	
27. Large umbrella	22. Fruit	37. Grass used	
28. Quicker	23. Song for	38. Small drink	
29. Exist	two	39. Snake	
30. Mark on skin			
31. Sloth			
32. Christmas song			
33. Sprite			
36. More rational			
40. Dwelling			
42. Rod for meat			
43. Periods of time			
1. Pointed driving rod			
30			

2. Otherwise	23. House	BO SANDIE—HE'S THE NEW CHAIRMAN—SAYS THAT HIM AND THE OTHER BOYS FIGGER THAT THIS HERE 'LITTLE TEXAS' DON' SHAPE UP AS A SOUND INVESTMENT—
3. Decay	hold	—AND THE BYLAWS BEIN' CHANGED, THEY GOT THE RIGHT—
4. Clover	nuis-	
5. Backbone	ance	
6. Injure	24. Norse	—T'CHUCK THE WHOLE MESS, AS DARE CALLS IT—CALLIN' IT A MESS! BEN, AH'M GETTIN' MIGHTY RILED, AH AM!
7. Anger	god	
8. Solid	25. Duck	
9. Mandarin tea	26. Charge	
10. Born	for services	
11. Grampus	27. Wick-	
12. Stair	28. Services	
13. Born	29. Wick-	
14. Born	30. Wick-	
15. Born	31. Question	
16. Grampus	32. Grass used	
17. Stair	33. Hallowed	
18. Marsh	34. Poems	
19. Horserace	35. Yesterday's Answer	
20. Fruit	36. Question	
21. Horserace	37. Grass used	
22. Fruit	38. Small drink	
23. Song for	39. Snake	
two		

Secret Agent X9



By John Cullen Murphy



By Walt Disney

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
E L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Z B Q B P O W O P W J S X U S W M S
E S B E V S X Z Q N G L Q B D L M X V V Q G S
N G W M J B P — A B O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FOR WINTER'S RAINS AND RUINS ARE OVER, AND ALL THE SEASON OF SNOWS AND SINS—SWINBURNE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Rome was founded in 753 B.C. St. Paul, Minn., was originally named Pig's Eye.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice of Appointment is hereby given that a joint appointment has been made with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to transfer Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 7751-I from Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever after served.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. E-667
DATE March 13, 1957
ATTORNEYS, Lovell and Woodmansee

STATE OF OHIO
JAMES A. COOPER, Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

MADISON TOWNSHIP, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1956

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1956 \$2,768.50

Tax Levy 1.30 m.

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

EDWARD SMITH
Treasurer, Clerk

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS RECEIPTS

General Property Tax \$5,554.76

Sales Tax—Local Government \$424.15

Gasoline Tax \$7,200.00

Cigarette Tax \$134.39

Cemetery Sales of Lots and Other Receipts \$5.00

Auto Registration \$1,242.58

Miscellaneous Receipts (List) \$1,242.58

Road Rightway—Rent of Town Hall \$565.00

Total Receipts \$15,205.88

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services—Compensation of Trustees \$2,028.00

General Executive Services—Compensation of Clerk \$664.71

Expenses of Trustees and Clerks \$108.30

Legal Services \$29.48

Salvation Army To Meet Tuesday

Reports To Be Made On Work in County

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The key reports are expected to be made by Miss Hattie B. Pinkerton, visiting teacher of the county school system; Miss Gretchen Darlington, senior nurse of the Health Department, and Mrs. Beryl Cockerill, head of the county Welfare Department.

Miss Pinkerton's work has been among the less fortunate children in the rural area; Miss Darlington's has been among those who needed medical or dental care and Mrs. Cockerill's has been among stranded transients and children in Washington C. H. However, their services have been so closely related and interwoven that the dividing lines were indistinct.

W. J. HILTY, county school superintendent and chairman of the county committee of the Salvation Army, said the service unit here helped clothe many children here last year in addition to helping many families through trying and difficult times. At Christmastime, he said, more than 40 prisoners in the county jail and state prisons were remembered with small gifts. Several burned-out families were given furniture, bedding and other household goods and re-established in living quarters and "many other humanitarian services were rendered the needy and distressed families and individuals in the country," he added.

Major Clarence Simmons, in charge of the men's social service department of the Salvation Army at Dayton, will be here to speak to the committee and outline the Salvation Army's over-all program.

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Robert H. Olinger is treasurer of the county unit. Other committee members are Marion A. Rife, Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Delbert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Perrill, Joe D. Campbell, Miss Pinkerton, Mrs. Cockerill, Gilbert C. Crouse, Miss Darlington, Ellet Kaufman, Howard S. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley, Harold E. Thomas, Robert F. Angus, Homer Emery, Robert E. Creamer, Wilson W. Webb, Miss Jean M. Everhart.

Juvenile Delinquency

(Continued from Page One) to be a way to get around that."

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"Often, the parents aren't setting a good example for the children. They're in trouble themselves, so the kids can't see anything wrong with it."

"After all, if you tell a 15-year-old girl to stop running around with men when she knows perfectly well her mother is doing the same thing, it's not going to have any effect on her."

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Name Change Next?

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British Cabinet Split Seen As Lord Salisbury Resigns

LONDON (P)—The Marquess of Salisbury's resignation protesting release of Greek-Cypriot Archbishop Makarios focussed attention today on a cabinet rift over the government's handling of the explosive Cyprus issue.

The announcement that Salisbury had quit his cabinet post as leader of government forces in the House of Lords came Friday night. Prime Minister Macmillan's office reported that Queen Elizabeth II had accepted his resignation as council president.

Salisbury also quit as political controller of Britain's atomic energy development. Macmillan's statement said the Earl of Home,

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Mrs. Jessie Stout, Greenfield, medical.

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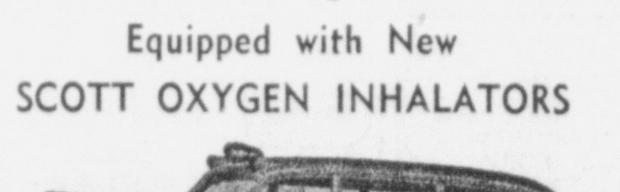
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—PHONE 7777—

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Equipped with New SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

- We can help . . .
 - Heart Cases
 -
 - Asthma Cases
 -
 - Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
 -
 - Automobile or Swimming Accidents
 -
 - Shock Victims
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Two Small City Hotels Stand Out In Southern Ohio Hotel Washington Is One Of These Unusual Hotels That's Why The Hotel Has A Large Repeat Patronage

WHY THEY COME BACK

Traveling Men Search For Good Food & Good Rooms Many Traveling Men Make This Hotel Headquarters

HOTEL WASHINGTON

—PHONE 7777—

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Rayburn Advice

(Continued from Page One) the Texan's advice not to send Congress a special letter asking for presidential disability legislation.

Instead, Atty. Gen. Brownell will go before a House Judiciary Subcommittee Monday to spell out the administration proposal.

Rayburn was said to have told the President the country has gotten along very well through the years without special arrangements for temporary succession to the presidency.

The Texan argued that if Eisenhower were to send up a special letter on the subject it would lead to a lot of talk that he is in poor condition and is preparing to relinquish the presidency.

The Constitution provides that the Vice President shall take over the duties of the President in the event of the President's resignation, ouster, death or disability. But it does not spell out how a decision is to be reached on when a President is disabled, nor who should make the decision.

After Eisenhower's proposal was ing of New York, senior Rep. announced Friday, Rep. Keating of New York, senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, introduced a bill to provide for a commission to pass on whether a President is disabled. Such a commission would be made up of members of Congress, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court.

There is a difference of opinion over whether the constitutional gap should be plugged by a bill or by a constitutional amendment.

A House subcommittee said today the allegations have been numerous enough to justify holding a hearing in Cleve-

land May 18.

Cleveland will be one of several cities where the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif.), will go.

The complaints have not come just from Cleveland, however," said Joseph L. Nellis, special counsel for the subcommittee.

"We'll also hear from retailers from Cincinnati, Toledo, Dayton, Columbus and Canton."

At this stage, Nellis said, the subcommittee is not stating that the allegations are justified.

But as Nellis described it, Ohio retail operators allege that some big oil companies are:

1. Unfairly cancelling their leases.

2. Making them buy given brands of tires, batteries and accessories instead of makes of their choice from independent firms.

3. Charging them higher prices for gasoline and oil than those given local competitors.

The Weather

ST. LOUIS (P)—Police said Jackie Ray Lawson Friday re-enacted the killing of 29-year-old Mrs. Credia M. Mallady Friday at her St. Louis apartment after signing a statement for the second time admitting that he was the attractive divorcee's murderer.

Shortly after he was brought here Thursday night from Columbus, Ohio, he repudiated the first confession given to Ohio authorities. But he reversed himself in a hand-written statement.

Lawson has been charged with manslaughter in a warrant signed by the circuit attorney's office.

Army Rather Slow

ONEIDA, N. Y. (P)—The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers says it has decided against a flood-control project here on the ground that costs would outweigh benefits. But that is OK since the city straightened Oneida Creek seven years ago.

Miss Patty Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, was inducted into the third and fourth degrees. The Hunter family now lives in Columbus although membership in the Good Will Grange is retained.

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Following the meeting, the Grangers—plus the juvenile Grangers who held their meeting on the second floor—went to the Bailey Restaurant a few miles east on the CCC Highway for refreshments.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the increase in activity in the Real Estate department of our Agency and the pressing demand of my time in this department, it has become necessary for me to devote more time to this branch of the business.

Jane Coffman, licensed Agent, who has been affiliated with our Insurance Department for the past 15 years, being exceptionally well qualified and having managed the Insurance Department for the past few years, has acquired the interest of this branch of the Agency and will assume active management beginning April 1st.

Additional experienced help has been employed in the Insurance Department, in order to maintain the same courteous service that our policy holders have been accustomed to for the past 29 years. Naturally, I have retained license in the Insurance Department and will be in a position to counsel with you regarding your insurance needs, if you so desire.

Thanking you for your splendid consideration, not only in the past, but also, in the future.

Sincerely,

"Mac" Dews Sr.

CHAKERES 3¢ DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY & MONDAY 2 HITS IN COLOR

MARILYN MONROE BUS STOP

DAVID WAYNE IN "THE NAKED HILLS"

Feature No. 2 HEY KIDS! LOOK Visit Our New • Disneyland • Free Playground NOW OPEN!

INGRID BERGMAN YUL BRYNNER HELEN HAYES

20th Century-Fox

20th Century-Fox</p